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Federal honor for Sunset Center won't stop the wrecking ball

State officials say historic listing 'likely,' but not a road block

By PAUL WOLF

SUPPORTERS AND foes of the Sunset Center redevelopment plan have locked horns on whether to get the building listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The goal of the Save Sunset group is to get the honor and block the demolition. But The Pine Cone has learned that winning this battle may not change the outcome of the war: Sunset Center, even as an official historic building, can be torn down, according to state preservation officials.

Gene Itogawa, an historian with the State Office of Historic Preservation, said a federal or state historic listing would only stop a demolition if federal or state dollars were part of the equation. And they are not, as the Sunset Theater Project would be carried out with private and city money only.

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Landmark Carmel restaurant hasn't been sold *(yet)*

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

DAN GLOSSER, owner of the Forge in the Forest restaurant at the corner of Junipero and 5th, was pretty upset when he read in The Pine Cone last week that his restaurant was about to be acquired by Monterey restaurateur John Pisto.

"I've had 10 or 15 inquiries since I advertised my restaurant for sale, but I haven't actually gotten a serious offer from anybody, much less made a deal to sell," Glosser said this week.

"This restaurant is a source of great pride to me and I'm only selling because I have reluctantly decided to move on to other projects," he continued.

Forge in the Forest was originally a blacksmith's shop — founded by one-time Carmel Mayor John Catlin and later owned by Francis Whitaker. The buildings were designed and built by Hugh Comstock in 1944.

In the early 1970s the city granted a permit to demolish the shop and replace it with a gas station, but a public outcry resulted in cancellation of that project and preservation of the historic blacksmith's buildings, which later became a restaurant.

Glosser renovated and restored the entire property starting in 1988. Anyone interested in buying the Forge in the Forest can contact Glosser or his manager Debbie Karas at the restaurant.

Two projects approved in Pebble Beach Company's 'best week'

Spa and garage construction set to start next month

Citizens' group votes for golf course, equestrian center

STORIES BY PAUL MILLER

AFTER LAST week's approval of the Pebble Beach Company's Casa Palmero project by the California Coastal Commission, company officials told The Pine Cone yesterday that construction of the spa and underground parking garage should begin in November.

Plans call for a 24-unit spa, a 24-room inn and 315 parking spaces to be built on Palmero Way just outside the entrance to the Lodge at Pebble Beach. An existing mansion on the site will become part of the spa complex.

"We were ecstatic that all our hard work — to enhance the Lodge while protecting the surrounding neighborhood — was recognized by the Commission," PB Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell said. But the night before the Coastal Commission meeting Stilwell was worried that the vote might not go his way, largely because of opposition from Dave Potter — a coastal commissioner and a Monterey County Supervisor whose district includes Pebble Beach.

"I was never against the spa project, but I was very concerned about impacts on the neighborhood from the parking garage," Potter said after the vote.

Several coastal commissioners told The Pine Cone that Potter had "lobbied" them heavily about his concerns. And Potter — a Democratic appointee to the commission — has considerable influence with his fel-

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Immediately after the Coastal Commission vote, Pebble Beach Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell (left) and Lone Cypress Co. Managing Director Paul Leach showed off a model of the Casa Palmero project. Most of top level of the parking garage (foreground) will be reserved for free public parking.

PLANS FOR a new golf course and equestrian center in Del Monte Forest were given a thumbs-up this week by the Del Monte Forest Land Use Advisory Committee — an appointed body of Pebble Beach residents that advises the Monterey County Planning Commission on local land use issues.

The vote on the golf course and equestrian center was 6 - 3. The committee also approved most of the 316 homesites proposed by the company for various sites around Del Monte Forest.

The company says this project represents the "final" residential build-out on its land in Del Monte Forest, and that it is a "65 percent reduction" in the number of homes allowed by current zoning.

Nevertheless, some political groups and individuals have been outspokenly opposed to the entire plan.

A statement from the League of Woman Voters of the Monterey Peninsula — a group which frequently takes stands on local controversies — said the "proposed project is a radical, outdated project, destructive of its own environment and unjustified by any standard of community benefit."

Marilyn Beck of Pacific Grove criticized the company for planning to cut down thousands of trees for the project. "It is unbelievable to me that conscious people would want to cut down so many live trees," she said.

After the vote, project opponent Ron Read predict-

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Driver not at fault in boy's death, but citizens mobilize to combat speeding

By TAMARA GRIPPI

EVEN THOUGH the accident that killed 15-year-old Ray Avery, Jr. of Carmel Valley did not involve speeding, the tragedy has energized citizens who are angry about the speed of traffic on Carmel Valley Road.

They will now have the chance to clock their neighbors with speed guns.

Once neighborhood groups complete a special training session, citizens can monitor certain hot spots and pass along the speeds, vehicle descriptions and license numbers to the Sheriff's department, who will send out friendly reminders to speeding drivers.

Meanwhile, on Thursday, Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter is holding a community meeting with the CHP, the Sheriff's department the

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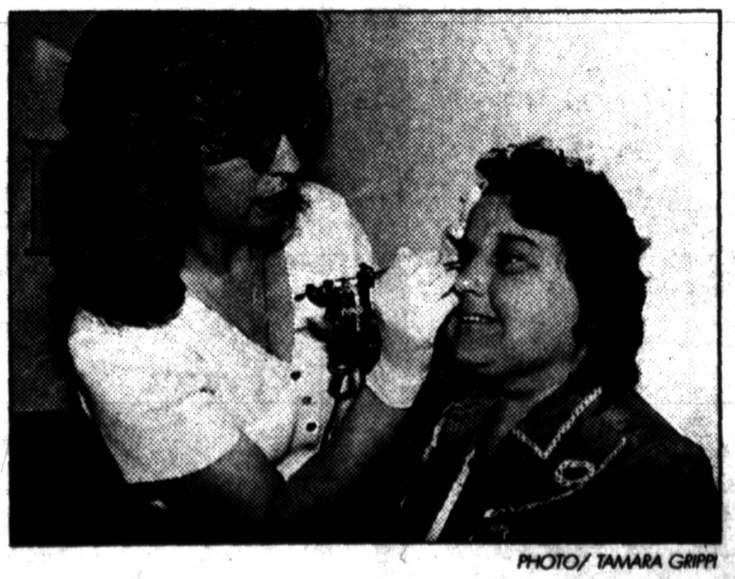
A NEW LOOK



PHOTO/ TAMARA GRIPPI

Hilary Erikson uses a special needle to inject the dye that will give Kathy Henson permanent eyeliner. Kathy, who is blind, received the treatment for free. Complete story on page 10A.

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ACCIDENT

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and the county public works department to talk about some of the safety problems plaguing Carmel Valley Road.

"There absolutely should be more speed enforcement," Potter said, noting that he asked CHP to set up more patrols on the road two weeks ago.

Speeding isn't the only problem on Carmel Valley Road. A lot of residents have great difficulty trying to turn onto the road from the various intersecting streets.

One recent accident involved a driver trying to turn out into traffic.

At All Saints' Day School, the students aren't even allowed to cross Carmel Valley Road to pick up a Monterey-Salinas Transit MST bus. "We didn't feel comfortable crossing the valley road," said Peter Hiller, safety officer at All Saints'. "Even with adults, it was always just a situation that made us nervous."

Sgt. Jim Meckel of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department said that the citizen speed gun patrols have been used successfully in Joselyn Canyon in Monterey County. "It's one way of getting citizens involved to help," Meckel said.

Not everyone thinks that a citizen speed gun patrol is a good idea. Some believe the speed guns will alarm drivers and make them slam on the brakes. "I like the highway patrol doing it, because they are trained," one man commented.

A freak accident

In Wednesday's accident, the 15-year-old Avery got off the MST 24 bus just opposite Cañada Way and reportedly ran right in front of a cement truck.

According to CHP officers, the cement truck carried Avery for 50 feet before the truck was able to stop. The driver was well within the speed limit, said Rolph Trondsen, the CHP officer on the scene.

Avery was pronounced dead at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The truck driver was seen weeping on the scene.

Avery was a freshman at Carmel High School and a resident of Carmel Valley. He had recently moved from Atascadero.

"I know it will be very traumatic for his classmates," said Carmel High School teacher Jack Ellena.

"He was a good kid," said Sarah Butcher, a friend who grew up with Avery. "He was doing better in school, just starting to make friends. Everything was starting to look positive."

The students were on a fall break this week, which explains why Avery was riding an MST bus at noon. "When the kids come back on Monday, it will be an emotional time," Ellena said.

The Pine Cone has received unofficial word that the Padres Parents are planning a gathering for the students.

Citizens are invited to meet with Supervisor Dave Potter, the CHP, the Sheriff's department and the county public works department 6:30 p.m Wednesday in the Fiesta Room at Rancho Cañada.

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Highlands timeshare debated by Supes — minus Potter

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THERE IS no danger that Dave Potter will cast another lonely "no" vote against the latest development project before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

For in this application — to transform the Highlands Inn into a private timeshare operation — Dave Potter won't be voting at all. He stepped down because of the "appearance of a conflict of interest."

On the morning of October 14, just before supervisors began debate on the project, the Monterey County Herald reported that Potter took more than $3,500 from the owners of the Highlands Inn just days after the 1996 election in which Potter defeated Jeff Davi for the 5th District Supervisor seat.

(Davi told The Pine Cone that his '96 campaign did not receive any money from the Highlands Inn nor the Chicago family that owns the Inn.)

Before Potter walked out of the supervisors' chambers, he decried what he called "a return to the ugly semantics of politics" and indignantly denied that a campaign contribution could buy his vote. But he said the news article made it appear that he could be influenced by the Highlands Inn donation, so he decided to recuse himself.

Ironically, the effect of Potter's recusal is the same as if he had voted no. For the project to pass, it will now need three of the remaining four supervisors' to vote yes.

Dave Potter

Neighbors nix timeshares

Many neighbors of the Highlands Inn are fighting against its conversion to a timeshare operation. They fear increased traffic, saying that timeshares average more visitors per unit than hotels do.

"Anybody could be in those timeshares, not the type of people who patronize the elegant Highlands Inn now," said Marianne Egerter, who lives right around the corner from the Inn. "Timeshare users tend to dress casually; sometimes they crowd extra people in the units, sleeping on sofas and rollaway beds."

Opponents also predict those extra people will use more water and create more noise and garbage.

Their charges were refuted by Highlands Inn attorney Zan Henson, who said he looked in vain for adverse environmental impacts from the timeshare conversion project and couldn't find any, for the simple reason that all the buildings at the Inn will stay exactly as they are now.

He added that a new sewer treatment and water recycling facility will be voluntarily installed by the Inn, which will actually reduce water use by about one-third.

Lombardo had sharp words for the opponents, "This is the same group that thought the red English phone booth at Dan Keig's store would ruin the Highlands, that his little market would bring in transients and undesirables. This is the same group that said Steve and Wendy Ryter's house would destroy the viewshed. These people hate everything."

Several opponents, including Alex Hager, Bernard Egerter and Noel Mapstead, pleaded with the supervisors to order an environmental impact report to, in Mapstead's words "resolve all these questions once and for all."

Supervisor Tom Perkins found that statement amusing, noting that in project after project, Mapstead has challenged the adequacy of EIRs "over and over again."

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Naked hiker eludes police

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm from residence on Dolores near 6th. Rear door open — not forced. Possibly blown open. Interior checked and door secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles climbing up and down the slope at Carmel Beach & 12th. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible theft of patio furniture at inn on 4th. Guest may have taken in room. Will follow-up Monday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from Dolores & 9th that someone may have attempted to break into a residence. Man found fresh damage to the rear door lock possibly made by a screwdriver. No entry gained. A similar incident was reported on Oct. 3.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer flagged down regarding disoriented female walking down middle of the street (13th Avenue). Unable to locate.

Carmel area: A man on Carmel Riviera requested a welfare check on a female who took his truck to buy drugs in Seaside. Welfare check, be on the lookout placed on woman.

Carmel area: Man on Stuart Place reported that a man renting an apartment wanted to charge him and his wife $100 for sleeping in man's apartment that they were thinking of renting. Police attempted to contact man who would not answer the door. Man and his wife canceled rental deposit. No further action.

Carmel area: Woman on Mal Paso reported the theft of her Sunday newspaper for the last three years.

Carmel area: A Carmel Highlands inn reports finding a handgun which was left in a room by a guest.

Carmel area: Manager of a local grocery reports three transients soliciting money in front of the store. One person was identified and warned not to "hang out" in front of the store. Manager did not prosecute.

Carmel Valley: Mother on De Los Helechos reported that her young adult daughter was missing. Mother concerned for daughter's welfare who left without taking the medication for her injured foot.

Carmel Valley: Person reported a suspicious man in a Carmel church. Person was later identified and booked on an outstanding traffic warrant.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a taxi stopped in an intersection (Junipero and Ocean) and a man staggering. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible illegal tree trimming at Santa Rita and 2nd. Upon arrival it was determined that all permits were in order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man selling flowers at Carmel Plaza. Unable to locate.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Carmel area: Woman on Torres Drive heard footsteps outside her two-story balcony window early in the morning, looking out the window she detected no one and reported the incident two hours later.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at Lincoln & 9th reported that her car was hit in the left rear quarter-panel by a man known to her. Contacted man at his residence who said he felt the impact but thought there was no damage. The two parties agreed to work it out on their own.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Car parked at San Antonio & 9th partially blocking the road. No headlights on only parking lights. Man said he was waiting for a caretaker at a residence. Story checked out. But man had a suspended license and was told not to drive.

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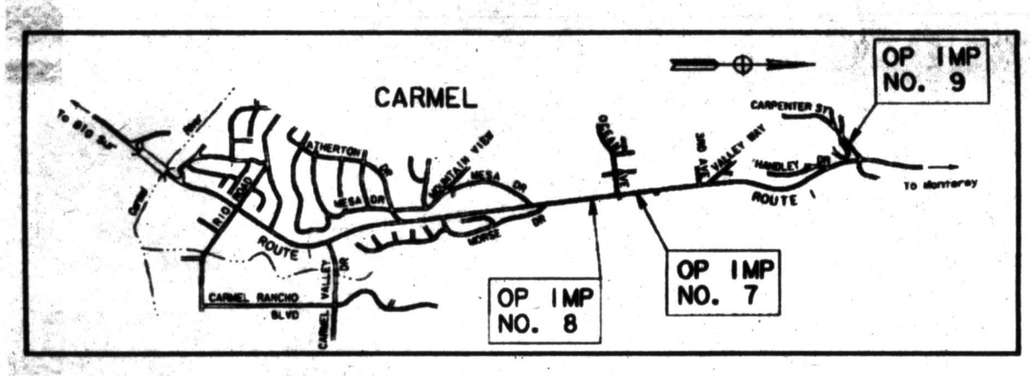

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Caltrans (California Department of Transportation) is proposing to construct operational improvements to the existing intersections of Highway 1 with Ocean Avenue (Post Mile 73.81) with and with Carpenter Street (Post Mile 74.56), just east of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea in Monterey County. The projects would provide minor short-term improvements to meet the objectives of the Monterey County Congestion Management Plan and would serve as interim measures until long-term transportation improvements can be completed consistent with the Monterey County Regional Transportation Improvement Program.

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WHAT'S AVAILABLE

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Man who drove off Big Sur cliff rescued, recovering in hospital

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN THE wee hours Thursday morning, the rescue team with the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade saved a man who had driven off a cliff along Highway 1 just north of Nepenthe.

Rescue officials did not disclose the man's name.

A six-member rescue team climbed down into the canyon at 1:10 a.m. to reach the victim whose jeep was 50 feet below, wedged in a cluster of trees.

The man was conscious but incoherent, said Steve Graham of the rescue team.

Rescuers pulled the man out of his jeep and strapped him onto a "stokes litter," a lifesize rescue basket. They then carried him out of the canyon.

The rescue team worked with with Sheriff's officers and a CHP officer.

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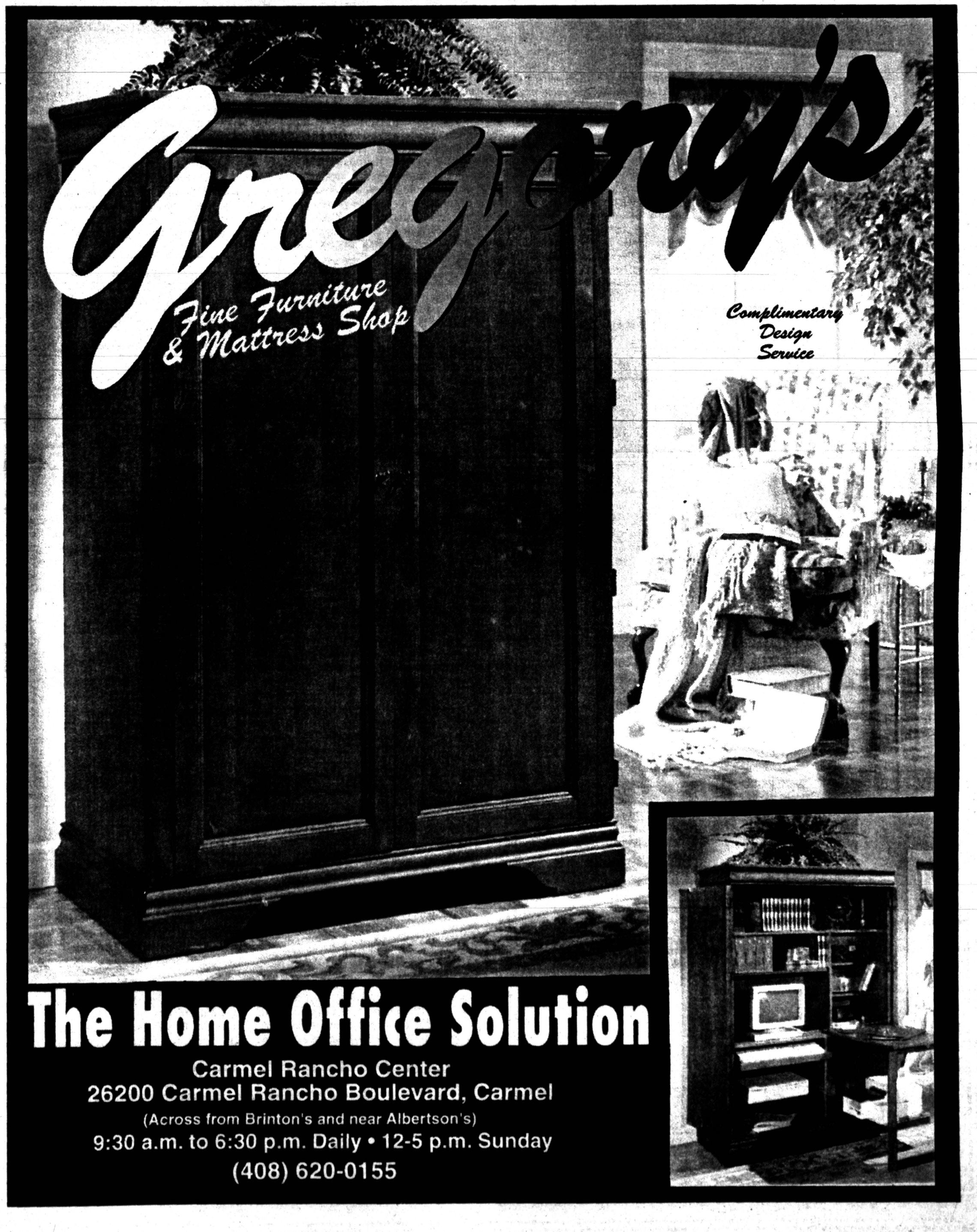

REGISTRY

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Nevertheless, it would be considered a symbolic triumph for the vocal foes of the project — outnumbered by the vocal supporters — to secure a place on the register and show that the city is openly ignoring Sunset's prominence in history.

Independently of the Carmel City Council, the city staff and all city advisory committees, a renegade band consisting of Lois Roberts, Enid Sales and Kent Seavey filed a preliminary application with the state office.

Having reviewed the application, Marilyn Lortie, an historian with the state office, told The Pine Cone this week it is "likely" she will recommend that the state historic preservation commission pursue the federal listing. The commission, which meets November 14, will also consider a state historic designation.

The letter

Many who support rebuilding Sunset are obviously against putting the building on the National Historic Register. Councilman Marshall Hydorn explained, "I don't see any reason why we would want the listing if we are going to tear it down. Why give people a false hope about our intentions?"

The rest of the council agreed, voting Oct. 7 to have Mayor Ken White write a letter to the state office asking for a withdrawal of the designation request. Lortie refused, however, telling The Pine Cone the request must stand despite the opposition of city government.

The historic and cultural significance of the building is not disputed by the city. A 1983 resolution by the city council declared Sunset Center a locally significant building. Even Ken White's letter referred to the structure as a "venerable Carmel-by-the-Sea treasure."

But there is more to a community's life than its history. Just as private property owners have the right in most jurisdictions not to request a historic distinction, should not a public entity have that same right? Lortie countered that there is also more to a community than just its government.

"Our request for historic designation is not a political move to stop the project," declared Sales, a notable local preservationists who has taken unpopular stands in the past on the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee that she chairs. "It is a move to save the most important building in Carmel."

Strong potential

Lortie noted that the state commission will pass along its recommendation to the chief state historic preservation officer, Cherilyn Widell, who in turn would pass along the request to federal historic preservation officials.

"It is likely that it will be listed," Lortie told The Pine Cone Tuesday, impressed by the historic and cultural legacy of the 81-year-old building. "It has the strong potential to be listed."

Chief petitioner Lois Roberts is asking that only the theater be designated as historic. White and others say that fact makes the whole request suspect, proving that the goal is simply to stop the project.

"The city is mystified," Mayor Ken White wrote in his letter, "as to why the nomination singles out the auditorium and fails to include the older, original building wings that established the character of the site and architecture (in 1926)."

Lortie agreed with the argument that the whole building is important, saying that she would recommend a listing for the complex, not just the theater, if it came to that.

Supporters of the redevelopment do not deny the historic value of Sunset Center, but they believe its value as a performance hall comes first.

"I agree that it is a very important building, but it is just not up to snuff," said Ann Bell, a member of the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee who voted for the rebuilding plan.

"They (Sales, Roberts and Seavey) are being obstructionists, using the historic designation as a ploy to stop the project," Bell said.

"What good is it to preserve a building that we can't use for anything?" echoed Francyne Laney, chairwoman of the Carmel Community & Cultural Commission who also voted in favor of the project.

What is currently being played out in Carmel is a battle of wills, in which both sides say they are not politicizing the controversy, but merely trying to do what is right.

Seeking designation is "not a back door trick" to stop the project, Roberts argued. "We are dedicated historic preservationists who are shocked the city has plans calling for the demolition of the building, the city's most historic and monumental building. We are not asking a thing of the city. We are only doing what has to be done."

In his letter, White accused the three of doing an "end-run" around the city. "It is a significant fact that neither the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea nor any members of the staff were informed, and no discussions or communications were provided to us by the co-signers of the nomination prior to our receiving the documentation from your office."

'I don't see any reason why we would want the listing if we are going to tear it down. Why give people a false hope about our intentions?'

— Marshall Hydorn

It is unlikely that a national designation would trigger further environmental studies, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

"Our appreciation of the history of this building doesn't change whether or not the state designates it as historic," he said.

Roseth noted that last year's EIR focusing on the options for a Sunset Center project thoroughly explored historic preservation issues and even made use of a preservation architect.

Itogawa said the federal listing would require the city to consider the history of the building in its decision-making process, which it may have already done adequately. But, he said, the listing would not have any actual power beyond that.

APPROVE

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ed the whole proposal would win approval from all the political bodies — the planning commission, the board of supervisors and the Coastal Commission — that will be voting on it. "The political system isn't working, so the citizens will have to take this issue into their own hands by way of a referendum," he said.

Asked why so many of his fellow citizens favored the plan— including the six members of the committee who voted 'yes' — he simply said, "I don't know."

Committee member Janice O'Brien voted against the new golf course, but acknowledged that many people who live in Pebble Beach support the lot program and golf course. "There is no consensus in the forest," she said. "A very strong element wants to preserve the forest, and another very strong element thinks private property rights are sacrosanct and they will support anything the company does."

'I can't believe any other residential area in the country is managed as well as Del Monte Forest.'

— Norman Caulkin

Many of those who attended the meeting had no trouble explaining why they support the Pebble Beach company's plans.

"The company will cut down some trees, that's true," said one resident. "But they're also creating a number of permanent nature reserves — including 250 acres in Pescadero Canyon — which will protect most of the forest we all love."

David Gauvreau told the committee that he thought the PB company should be thanked for doing so much to fight pine pitch canker disease, and said he "didn't see how anybody could be against" the new equestrian center.

'The political system isn't working, so the citizens will have to take this issue into their own hands by way of a referendum.'

— Ron Read

Tom Scardina said he was grateful for such a big reduction in the number of new homes that would be built, and said he admired the Pebble Beach Company's "time and effort" devoted to making the program work.

"I can't believe any other residential area in the country is managed as well as Del Monte Forest," Norman Caulkin told the committee while asking it to approve the new golf course.

Another man said he'd lived in Del Monte Forest for 40 years. "I'm so happy about what the company does for all of us who live here," he said.

And Natalie Stewart, who identified herself as a "native" of Pebble Beach thanked the current ownership of the PB company for "showing that man and nature can co-exist."

Company officials argue that their entire plan is a good faith effort to protect natural resources and residents' needs while providing the company a return on its investment.

County supervisor Dave Potter credited the company with an "excellent job of marketing its ideas to the public" and he told The Pine Cone he has an open mind about the entire golf course and lot program. "I may have an opinion before it gets to the board. But if your mind isn't open during the public hearing what's the point of having a public hearing?" Potter asked.

The plan will next be heard by the Monterey County Planning Commission's subdivision committee.

PALMERO

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low Democrats.

One coastal commissioner, who did not wish to be identified — told The Pine Cone that political loyalties often determine votes among the 12 coastal commissioners, eight of whom are Democratic appointees.

But when the votes were tallied five of those Democrats sided with the Pebble Beach Company and approved the Casa Palmero project.

Approval of Casa Palmero by the coastal body came after overwhelming approvals — over a period of two years — by the Del Monte Forest Property Owners association, the Del Monte Forest Land Use Advisory Committee, the Monterey County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, and the coastal commission's staff.

But a permit from the California Coastal Commission — the last hurdle developers face when they want to build along the coast — is usually the most difficult to get, and right up to the last minute nobody in the meeting room at the Del Mar Fairgrounds could have been certain just how the commissioners would vote.

Public access persuaded

The commission staff took one giant step to help win approval of the project when it tied its approval to greatly enhance public access to the nearby beach at Stillwater Cove. The Pebble Beach Company agreed, and commissioners were shown a "trail plan" that would connect the new parking garage to the Lodge and to the beach. They were also told that most of the top level of the underground parking garage would be reserved for free public parking.

That parking and the new trail system were two things that got the attention of former supervisor and coastal commissioner Sam Karas, who attended the meeting to endorse the Casa Palmero plan.

"In twelve years of public office I never supported anything the Pebble Beach company proposed," Karas told the commissioners, who listened raptly. "But time and time again the phone calls came in [while he was supervisor] asking me to do something about the parking situation at the Lodge. Does this project improve public access and recreational opportunities? Yes, it does!" Karas thundered.

Robert Franco, a former coastal commissioner and former Mayor of Del Rey Oaks, also heartily endorsed the plan and asked the commission to approve it.

A Pebble Beach employee who lives in Salinas, Maegan Ignacio, told the commission that the parking garage would make her life much easier.

'In 12 years I never supported anything the Pebble Company proposed. But does this project improve public access and recreational opportunities? Yes, it does!'

— Sam Karas

Several nearby residents said they favored the project; a representative of the California conference of diving clubs told the commission his group's "number one concern is public access" and asked that the project be approved because of its access and public parking components.

Jeffrey Froke, who said he is a wildlife manager and former park ranger, told the commission that, "if this project fails it is an unbelievable event."

But opponents of the plan were present in force, too.

Ted Hunter told the commission he is a former president of the Del Monte Forest Property Owner's association and said that he "represented a very large number of residents who oppose this project." He asked that the garage be deleted because it is "not needed" and criticized the plan for not doing enough to maximize public access to the coast.

Another Pebble Beach resident, Marge Burnett, said the proposal was "illogical and unsympathetic to residents' concerns." She said there are over 800 parking spaces presently in the Lodge area and that the garage would be unneeded if the company's employees would park elsewhere and use shuttle buses to get to work.

And Carl Nielsen said that "only the Pebble Beach Company has it in their power to mitigate the terrible traffic on 17 Mile Drive," and urged the commission to "delete the parking structure and require a congestion management plan for Del Monte Forest — a plan which would relocate employee parking."

Another Pebble Beach resident said he was mainly concerned about "commercialization" in Del Monte Forest. He asked that the Pebble Beach Company disclose all plans for future development in the Lodge area. "This project with other projects will have a cumulative impact," he said.

His concern was heeded by the commission which, while approving the project just the way the Pebble Beach Company proposed it, also added a condition that a report on the entire land use picture in Del Monte Forest be prepared and submitted to the commission before construction on the Casa Palmero project is allowed to begin.

Mayor offers solution to 'ugly' port-a-potties: Move them down

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White suggested that the solution to the endless Scenic port-a-potty debate may be to develop permanent restrooms in a spot other than the top of the bluff at Scenic Road and Santa Lucia.

White's comment came as the Carmel city council Tuesday approved a six-month delay before removing the plastic bathrooms or building permanent ones.

White told The Pine Cone last week that designing facilities in an entirely different location or simply placing them a few yards down the bluff may provide a solution that won't upset Scenic Road property owners.

"I could see having a flat roof made of soil located just down the bluff," White said.

Whether you call the twin port-a-potties tacky outhouses or tasteful, well-disguised bathrooms, they will remain in place until the city finalizes its local coastal plan.

After the city council listened to fervent voices from supporters and opponents of the portables, it voted 4-1 (with Marshall Hydorn dissenting) to revisit the matter in six months.

The city is permitted to put up temporary bathrooms, but permanent ones need the approval of the coastal commission.

White believes that bathrooms could be better hidden from the view of Scenic homeowners, yet remain accessible to beachgoers who need another restroom besides the one three-quarters of a mile away at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

A number of Scenic Road property owners spoke against the bathrooms at that location.

David Sweigert, an attorney representing Jordan Kinkead and other Scenic property owners, repeated the charge that the city installed a quasi-permanent facility without coastal commission approval.

"Yes, I think we allowed it to go through without due process," admitted Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Still, council members recognized the need for bathrooms. Lone dissenter Hydorn argued that the bathrooms go against residential values on Scenic.

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San Jose, Monterey flush with solutions for Carmel's toilet crisis

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE ARGUMENTS about public toilets on south Carmel beach have been raging for more than two years, and what do we have to show for it? Two plastic port-a-potties so camouflaged by a wood screen that folks being called by Mother Nature might never know that relief was in sight.

Property owners who live in the multi-million dollar real estate along Scenic hate the idea of port-a-potties, even if they can't be seen.

Monterey's brand-new cannery-style restrooms on San Carlos beach cost half what Carmel projects for its facilities.

The city is just as keen on providing restrooms for locals and tourists who take daily constitutionals along Carmel Beach because the only alternative – finding relief in the bushes – is obviously no alternative at all.

"It would cost a minimum of $200,000 to build a new permanent restroom," said Carmel City Manager Jere Kersnar. "The bathroom at Devendorf park cost $100,000 10 years ago, and we didn't have to buy the stone — Clint Eastwood donated all of it."

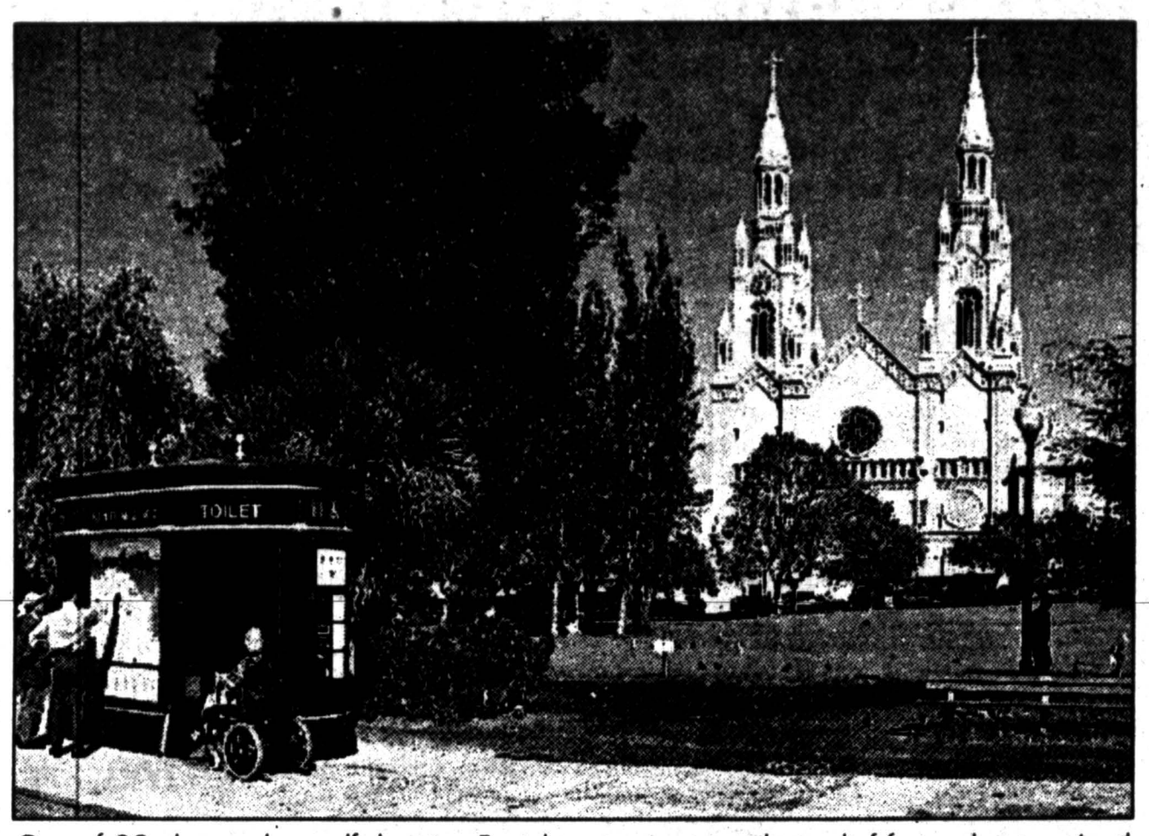
Mayor White's suggestion that the restroom be "located farther down the bluff" at the foot of Santa Lucia and out of sight from the street might placate the property owners, but it also would increase the cost, according to Steve Baptista, a local contractor with experience on government projects.

"They would need a pump station if the plumbing is lower than the sewer line, plus maybe a back-up generator," he told The Pine Cone. "When you add in all the costs of the kind of top-of-the-line stone building that Carmel would want, it could run every bit of $200,000, probably more."

Maybe it's time to look up the coast for inspiration on elimination.

Cannery-style, and cheaper

Les Turnbeaugh is privy to what a privy costs these days, because as the construction manager for the city of Monterey, he took the new cannery-style restrooms on San Carlos beach from the planning stage to the flushing stage. It cost half what Carmel estimates, and is top-quality.



One of 20 ultra-modern self-cleaning French restrooms providing relief for pedestrians (and the wheel-chair bound) at San Francisco's Washington Park. After each use, the entire unit is washed, sterilized, and dried in 55 seconds. The cost per use is 25¢.

"It's over-built," Turnbeaugh told The Pine Cone, "If we have an earthquake that knocks down Cannery Row, that bathroom will still be sitting there."

He said the structure has special wood and timber, "graffiti-proof" exterior, tile floors and interior walls, commercial fixtures, even plumbing for hot showers for scuba divers. It is in a sensitive location like Carmel's: just above the sand where waves break. It also required all new sewer, water and electric lines.

The total cost was $100,000, and Turnbeaugh said what he learned on this one could save $20,000 on the next.

But there may be a way Carmel could install top-of-the-line, self-cleaning, wheelchair accessible restrooms on the beach . . . for free!

A French company called JCDeCaux built, installed and maintains 20 public toilets in San Francisco, at absolutely no cost to the city. In fact, they pay the city a $25,000 fee for the privilege of installing free restrooms.

"They are high-tech, and their computerized machinery is serviced by DeCaux technicians daily," explained Jake Szeto, from the S.F. public works department. "You put in a quarter, a door opens like an elevator, you conduct your business and wash your hands at the sink. When you leave, the whole thing is cleaned, disinfected and dried (including the floor) in 55 seconds. There is even a 911 call button inside, in case of emergency."

How can JCDeCaux afford such luxury? They collect the quarters, but their real

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Carmel went to great lengths to camouflage the green plastic port-a-potties at the foot of Santa Lucia above Carmel Beach. Without even a sign to point the way or identify them as restrooms, people searching for relief could walk right on by.

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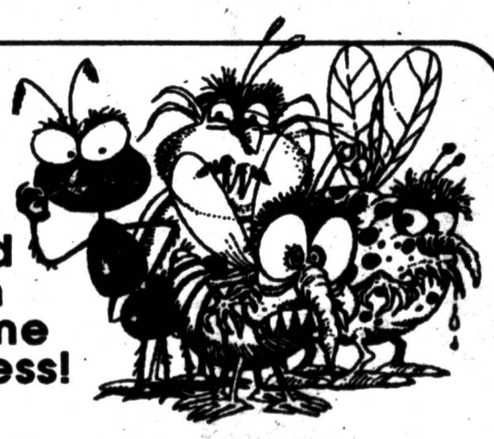

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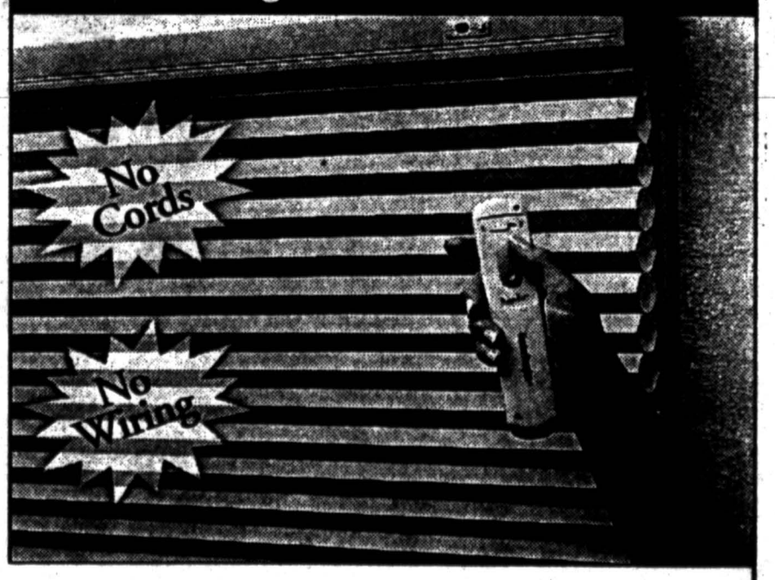

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TIMESHARES

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Who gets the taxes?

The issue that dominated the hearing was not the environment, however. It was money – specifically tax money – and which government agencies would get to pocket the revenues from the Highlands Inn.

'Anybody could be in those timeshares, not the type of people who patronize the elegant Highlands Inn now.'

— Marianne Egerter, opponent of project

Right now, visitors to the Inn pay about $1 million in Transient Occupancy Taxes (TOTs) per year. That money goes into the county general fund. Since state law prohibits the county from collecting TOTs on timeshares, the county TOT revenue would go down as the hotel rooms are sold to individuals.

Supervisors Judy Pennycook and Edith Johnsen were worried about losing that money, even though the total tax revenue generated by the project, according to Highlands Inn attorney Anthony Lombardo, would be sharply increased by new property taxes.

Why would the supervisors object to more tax revenue? Because most of the increased property taxes would not flow to the county, but instead would go into the pockets of other government agencies, including the schools, libraries, parks and fire departments.

In fact, according to Lombardo, the residents who live near the Highlands would directly benefit from higher property taxes paid by timeshare owners on an estimated $100 million (if all the units sell). During the next 25 years, Lombardo estimates the timeshare project would pay:

- $6.4 million more to the Carmel Unified School District.
- $6.1 million more to the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District
- $1.4 million more to Monterey Peninsula Community College.
- $839,000 more to the Monterey County Education Department.
- $719,000 more to the Monterey County library system
- $360,000 more to the Monterey Regional Park District

According to Lombardo, even the county general fund would come out ahead tax-wise, gaining $7.7 million in new property taxes over 25 years, and losing much less than that in TOT (since visitors pushed out of the Highlands Inn by the timeshare would probably just stay at other area hotels, and pay TOT to them.)

Highlands resident Bernard Egerter disputed Lombardo's figures, saying that the county TOT losses could be much higher (since during peak times all the high-end area hotels are already full). He added that if the timeshare is a failure, values would go down and the property taxes could be lost as well.

'This is the same group that thought the English phone booth at Dan Keig's store would ruin the Highlands . . . They hate everything'

— Anthony Lombardo, Highlands Inn attorney

Egerter, who bought a home 150 feet from the hotel nine years ago, says the Inn has been a good neighbor, but "If you double the number of people in there through a timeshare, you will double the number of problems."

The supervisors did not listen to the other people who showed up to testify against the project. Instead, they voted to adjourn the public hearing until December, to give county tax collector Lou Solton time to come up with his own analysis of the tax consequences if the Highlands Inn converts to a timeshare.

The next hearing is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Dec. 2.

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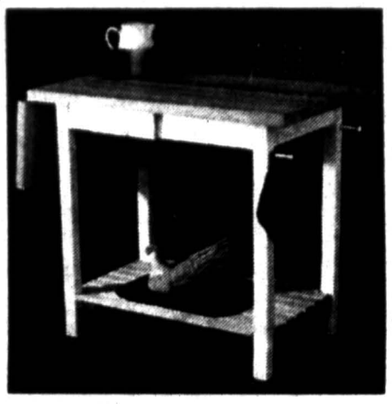

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A gift that keeps giving: Permanent make-up artist donates her service to the blind

By TAMARA GRIPPI

KATHY HENSON bubbled over with excitement as she braced herself for the procedure that would give her something she'd always wanted — permanent eye make-up.

Henson had reason to be elated: The $400 procedure was a gift from permanent make-up artist Hilary Erickson, someone Henson had only just met.

But, under the smiles and laughter lay a poignant thought: Henson will never be able to see the dark brown eyeliner highlighting her large blue eyes. She has been blind for over 22 years.

When Erickson called Henson — the executive director of the Blind and Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County in Pacific Grove — to see if she knew of a blind person who'd be interested in a complimentary make-up job, Henson jumped up and down in her chair and said, "Yes. Yes."

"She nearly broke my ear drum," Erickson said, laughingly.

Henson, a Monterey resident, is Erikson's first blind "customer" to take her up on her offer of free permanent makeup.

"I feel my direction is to give something back," Erickson said. "Look how excited Kathy is. It feels good in my heart."

Nervousness fades

A few days after talking to Erickson on the phone, Henson sat in the chair, waiting for the topical solution to numb the area around her eyes. She admitted to being a little nervous, but once Erickson began the work with the delicate needle, she mellowed out.

"Actually it tickles," Henson said of the needle. And after a few minutes she declared, "I could take a nap, I'm so relaxed."

Henson, 45, lost her vision to diabetes when she was 22. "I decided I still wanted to do the same things and look the same way as I did when I was sighted," Henson explained.

She taught herself how to put on make-up again, but she had to give up eyeliner. She thought about permanent eye make-up in the past, but had always "chickened out."

So when Henson heard about Erickson's offer, she couldn't turn it down.

For Erickson, blindness hits close to home. Her father, a professional photographer, lost his vision when he was still a young man. After his blindness, he managed to use his camera by measuring paces with his foot and then setting the F-stop accordingly.

Finally a doctor realized that he was plagued by cataracts, which he had removed in surgery. Six months later, he died.

Erickson herself suffered a small vision loss in one eye when she was hit by a chandelier at a Salinas restaurant. Now she has to wear glasses. "My belief is, if you do good, good will come," she said.

Three days after the procedure the eyeliner will have set-in. The pigment usually lasts about 10 years because it's implanted under two layers of skin, as opposed to tattoos, that are implanted under seven layers, Erickson said.

In 18 years of doing the permanent make-up, Erickson has never had a client get an infection. If people touch their eyes or put any kind of substance near their eyes three to five days after the procedure, then an infection might occur, she said.

Erickson has learned the art of permanent make-up from two private trainers. And she's helped women who went to unskilled make-up artists and came out looking "beaten-up an bruised."

'Do I look OK?'

Henson is excited about her new look. "As executive director of a non-profit, I give a lot of talks to civic groups. I'm in the public eye a lot."

"I always have to ask my friend Cheri, 'Do I look OK? Is my make-up on OK?'

Cheri Padin, Henson's best friend, was on hand Wednesday to help see her through the procedure. "Anything that happens in my life, Cheri's there to hold my hand," Henson said.

Henson and Erickson connected with each other in a way that allowed Henson to breathe easily while Erickson quietly did her work.

"I trusted her over the phone," Henson explained.

The kind of trust a blind person would need to put a cosmetic procedure in the hands of another would seem great indeed. But as Henson explained, "You have to have a lot of trust in people in general, being blind."

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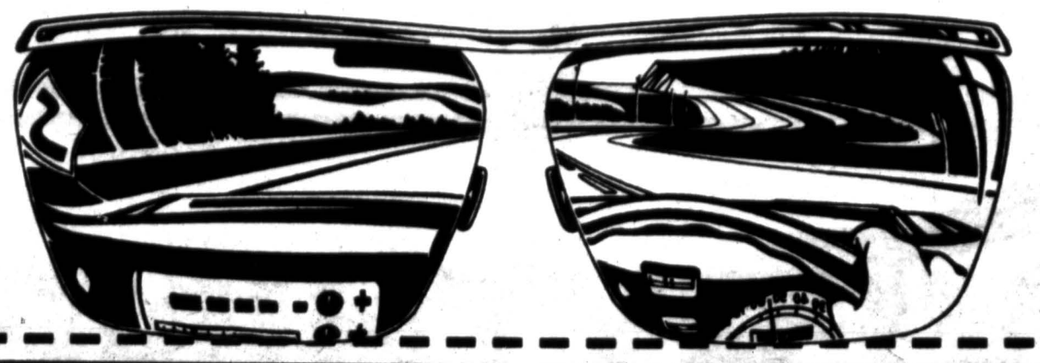

EVERYTHING Automotive

Female mechanics: *It's Cindy Crawford meets Rosie the Riveter meets Amelia Earhart*

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

WHY IS it that getting your finger nails filled with grease, skinning your thumbs and the backs of your knuckles from twisting a wrench, and tweaking your back into weird positions is so enticing? Take it from me, a self-taught mistress mechanic, it is because the rewards are truck sized.

And, you feel kind of chic — maybe not unlike a Tom Robbins heroine, as if overalls and a socket wrench were akin to Sissy Hankshaw's thumbs: You are tough, standing tall, grungy, a dame powerful beyond compare, capable of anything and best above all, you have the means to go anywhere you want at anytime.

For ladies, having a car is often like having a watch — it's kind of a status symbol, it reflects who you are, it serves a serious purpose — but underneath the face, or the hood for that matter, lurk complicated mechanics, a subject most women frown down their dipsticks at.

I have had three different kinds of Jeeps — one with a straight 6, another with V-8 and now a simple four-cylinder. I have had a Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up, a Volkswagen convertible and a Volvo station wagon. Because my father insisted that I know simple mechanics, I have never once been stranded and I know, usually, when to tell the auto mechanic to hit the road.

Don't be scared by what you don't know

If cylinders and catalytic converters, fuel filters, P.S.I.'s and head gaskets sound like Latin, don't worry. Mechanics is not difficult. Manuals and practice make it simple; try reading Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance — now that's complicated.

Any woman possessing moderate strength can be her own personal mechanic and do everything that makes up a major tune-up, or what I call the basics: Flushing the radiator, changing the oil, changing the spark plugs, spark plug wires and distributor cap, changing the air filter, rotating the tires. Finally, if you get really dandy, you can rig a clutch cable with a couple of hangars or gather a fleet of mechanically adept women and open up a shop. I actually have one friend who did that; she calls her business "My Favorite Mechanic is a Woman."

Me working on my newest Jeep: a black 1995 stock (A-model) Wrangler. It runs like a dream with 50,000 miles and two cross-country trips.

These tasks, if performed correctly, can save you a lot of money (try $10 versus $20 every time you change your oil) and make you feel confident about being on the road alone. If your car breaks down, you are capable of giving it a diagnosis and performing your own emergency roadside surgery. For me, this is really important, because I drive my Jeeps across the country, sometimes to regions where help is not available, or to places where it's frightening to ask. Regrettably, there are problems I can't fix, so in the back of my wallet is a special spot for my Triple A card.

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The car was locked and its alarm was set when the owner left it that morning in the Chimney's Apartment underground parking lot at Junipero and Fourth. At noon on Sunday, the car was gone.

It appears that whoever allegedly stole the keys knew which car they belonged to, said Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. It's not clear where the keys were originally lost, perhaps near the car, Poitras said.

Police are still investigating and don't have any suspects yet.

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VISA Sports Car Championships close out season at Laguna Seca Raceway Oct. 24-26

THE VISA Sports Car Championships at Laguna Seca will be the only West Coast appearance for the FIA World GT cars. Racing will also include the two classes of the Exxon World SportsCar series, the three Exxon Supreme classes and the Barber Dodge Pro Series.

Tickets are on sale at the Laguna Seca Raceway ticket office and all California BASS locations. For ticket information, call 648-5100 or (800) 327-SECA.Tickets may also be purchased on-line at www.laguna-seca.com/tickets.htm

In the World Sportscar Division of Professional Sports Car Racing, seven drivers and three manufacturers remain in the running. Butch Leitzinger is pacing the field with 185 points, followed by Elliott Forbes-Robinson at 180. James Weaver, Rob Morgan, Jim Pace, Wayne Taylor and Eric van de Poele all remain in the hunt.

In Professional SportsCar Racing, 25 points are awarded for winning the event, with the points payout going down to 15th place.

In the Exxon Supreme GT series, Andy Pilgrim has wrapped up the GTS-1 class, but four drivers remain alive in GTS-2 and six in GTS-3, led by Larry Schumacher and Bill Auberlen, respectively.

Porsche was the run-away victor in the GTS-2 manufacturer race and is in the lead in GTS-1, where the German marque holds a 206-173 margin over Panoz. In GTS-3, BMW is 29 points ahead of Porsche.

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Oktoberfest planned

Things just keep getting better for the VISA Sportscar Championships. An Oktoberfest, complete with food, beer, dancing, entertainment and games of skill for young and old, will he held both Saturday and Sunday with no admission charge to race-ticket holders.

Party time will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26. An autograph session with some of the best drivers in the world will be included Saturday afternoon at the festival pavilion.

"This is a chance for us to give something extra to our race fans," said Danny Krueger, marketing manager for the raceway. "We want it to he a memorable weekend as we wrap up our 40th year. The Oktoberfest theme ties together the international flavor of the event, the changing seasons, and, of course, a festive atmosphere as we celebrate the triumphant return of world championship sports cars to Laguna Seca Raceway."

WHAT: VISA Sports Car Championships
WHEN: 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Oct. 24; 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Oct. 25; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 26
WHERE: Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 648-5100 OR (800) 327-SECA

Automotive

FIX-IT

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covering simple facts concerning your car: What size engine does it have; what kind of transmission is in it, stick or automatic; are all your fluids (i.e. brake, transmission, oil, coolant) filled to where they should be? If they're not, your vehicle may be in serious trouble.

Next, buy a manual, grab the closest knowledgeable man-hand, put on your Sunday worst and crawl under that car!

Truly you don't need high-tech tools, I do everything with a very plain tool kit, you can usually pick one up inexpensively at the auto parts store. Get an oil filter wrench and a pair of needle nose pliers. I highly emphasize being careful and taking it easy, go slow. Often times, bolts and nuts and clamps are factory tightened. Tools slip off eaily and you can easily burn, scrape, smash, bludgeon yourself. Always have a spotter, at least until you can do it with your eyes closed.

What you should and should not do

Even if you don't choose the Mechanics Way as your own, you should always keep records of what has been done to your car and when. This is for your own reference, and should you ever sell your vehicle, it boosts the confidence of the buyer. Here are some things that you should keep track of: Oil changes, every 3,000 miles, more often if you're diligent; air filter, every 10,000; fuel filter, every 40,000; spark plugs, wires and distributor cap at 25,000; also, make sure the radiator is flushed at least once a year. Hoses and belts last a while, but look for wear like cracking and fraying.

Try to keep your car clean, too. This kind of maintenance, albeit cosmetic, is just as important as engine tune-ups.

Two things to never, ever do: Never, ever, put more than four quarts of oil back into the engine after changing it and never put an additive in anywhere in the vehicle if you are not sure specifically what it is for.

Check the air in your tires frequently. In your owner's manual you'll find a "recommended inflation" figure for front and rear tires. On the sides of the tires themselves you will find a pounds per square inch reading which is the maximum pressure that tire can hold safely — use a tire pressure gauge to find out how much air is in there. When tires are inflated correctly they balance the car better and the alignment won't have to be adjusted as often. Think about new tires when treads look worn — depending on your tires, around 50,000 miles.

Bouncing into the auto shop is fun; ultimately women aren't supposed to be responsible for their vehicles. This is the only arena where we truly get to play dumb and it's all right. But ladies, isn't this hollow?

Wouldn't it be so much more rewarding to strut into the shop, peruse the bill and then declare, "What? Why do you want to bill me for a new alternator, can't you just rebuild one cheaper? And you changed my distributor cap and charged me $200? I just changed that 5,000 miles ago, I didn't need the work, besides that's an outrageous sum! By the way, did you check out that rattle in the exhaust? I think it's the catalytic converter."

This is why auto mechanics is enticing — it's Cindy Crawford meets Rosie the Riveter meets Amelia Earhart — and when you go to the grocery store with a smudge of grease on your forehead and someone asks you what you were doing, you look mysterious, smile languidly and say, "I was working on my car."

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TOILETS

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profit comes from the right to sell kiosk advertising on the street in San Francisco. "They get 4.5 kiosks for every free restroom," according to Szeto.

Many Carmelites would bristle at the suggestion that they trade advertising for free restrooms, but Szeto says there is another way to go in a beautiful setting like Carmel Beach: Lease the high-tech toilets.

"San Jose is negotiating a deal for six right now, paying a ballpark figure of $60,000 per restroom per year," he said.

François Nion, senior vice president of JCDeCaux said the lease fee is very reasonable, because it covers installation (including running sewer, water and electrical lines) and all maintenance.

"In San Diego, they realized that they were spending $40,000 per year for an attendant at the public restrooms, and another $40,000 on cleaning, maintenance, and cleaning up graffiti," he said. "We take care of everything, forever!"

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'Pale Rider Ale' flying off the shelves

PALE RIDER Ale, Clint Eastwood's micro-brew from Austin, Texas, is back on shelves in Monterey after the stock was entirely depleted in July at the beer's introduction.

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Carmel Valley's well-used library gets a new chance to expand

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SINCE 1979, Carmel Valley residents found a cozy home for their library at the old Buckeye Restaurant. But with increased book traffic and more popular programs, it looks as if that home might need to grow a bit.

> *'There may be a light out there. We're certainly going to look toward that.'*
>
> **—Robert McElroy, County Librarian**

On Monday night, library officials met with a group of loyal Carmel Valley Library supporters to figure out how to expand the library into an adjoining space currently occupied by Watts Valley Glass — which vacated the space October 15.

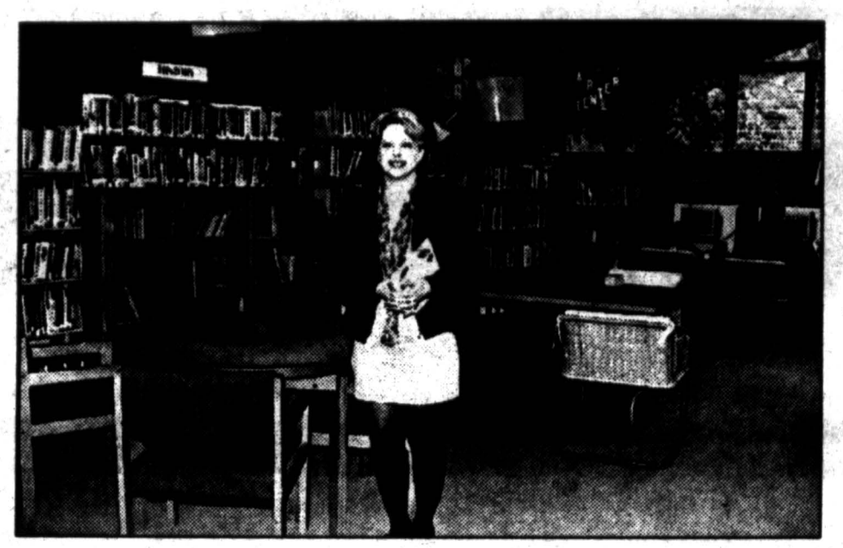
The plans are simple: Knock out the wall between the library and the glass store. The library would gain a 532-foot space for a new children's reading room plus a hallway for book donations, restrooms, kitchen and office space.

Branch manager Chris Mayer — who came up with the idea when she found out that the space next door would soon be available — explained that the children's homework center is so popular, it's spilling out from the 300-foot history room onto the outside patio.

"When it's occupied by young people, it's really occupied," said Susan McDonald, president of the Carmel Valley Friends of the Library. "It's difficult to have access to shelves."

CV library has 21,000 books, compared to Harrison Memorial's 80,000.

If everything works out, the new space would provide a better place for the homework center, freeing up the history room for quiet reading and those who want to peruse the shelves in peace.



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Carmel Valley Branch Manager Chris Mayer hopes that the plans for expansion will free up overused space in other areas of the library such as the history room.

The expansion would also allow all children's materials to be kept together. Now the youth and adult non-fiction are mixed together, a set-up that's "less than ideal," Mayer said.

At Monday night's meeting, residents gave the expansion plan an enthusiastic yes, pausing only before one expected hurdle — money.

The Monterey County library system — which pays for the lease, utilities, salaries and books — supports the project, according to County Librarian Robert McElroy.

"We're going to do whatever is financially possible," McElroy told The Pine Cone. At this point, McElroy said, county libraries need more information about cost sharing and commitment from other groups, but would most likely contribute to increased operating costs, including rent.

Friends of the Library and other community groups will have to think of creative ways to shoulder the one-time renovation costs, roughly estimated at $10,000.

In the last couple of years, the county has lost state funding for libraries, which cut the number of hours the libraries could stay open during the week.

In Carmel Valley, Friends of the Library raised $30,000 over the last three years to keep the library open 46 hours a week. The Friends' main fund raiser is a dinner dance called "A Night at the Buckeye," an event that transforms the library back into a restaurant for one night in February.

Calling the expansion plans "a wonderful idea," McElroy encouraged those at the meeting to look for ways to establish a permanent building for the library, including a lease option to buy the property.

McElroy also talked about ways the county could provide more funding for its libraries. One idea that garnered countywide support in a recent survey is an one-eighth cent sales tax.

"There may be a light out there," McElroy said. "We're certainly going to look toward that."

In the meantime, the Carmel Valley community will work to secure the additional space while it's available.

"I feel like we can grow more and do more for the community," Mayer said. "Expansion is critical for that."

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On November 4, 1997, at 2:00 PM, CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 3, 1995, as inst. No. 10643, in book 3205, page 1389, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by

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The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 27590 VIA SERENO ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of othe street adress and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

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Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1997.

(PC1031)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of MADGE JONES
MP 13834

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of MADGE JONES.

A PETITION has been filed by **JUDY GAIL DURGAN** in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests that JUDY GAIL DURGAN will be appointed as pesonal representative to administer the estate of the decendent.

A HEARING on the petition will be held: on October 31, 1997 at 9:30 a.m. in Probate Department located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, Post Office Box 805, Carmel, California 93921

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley

Publication dates: October 10, 17, 24, 1997.

(PC1032)

SUMMONS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
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THOMAS R. DUFFY

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A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten resonse must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in thephone book.)

The name and address of the court is: MONTEREY COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey Branch.

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attoney, is:

Thomas R. Duffy, Esq., DUFFY & GUENTHER, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940.

Date: July 03, 1997

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:

You are served as an individaul defendant.

By clerk: Katherine McCormick, DEPUTY; Vanessa L. Addison, DEPUTY.

Publication dates: October 10, 17, 24, 1997

(PC 1034)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971944

The following persons are doing business as **LA CHIQUITA TAQUERIA, 32 San Miguel Ave., Salinas 93901.**

MICHAEL ANTHONY SINGH, 1051 San Vincente, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Michael Singh.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov.7, 1997.

(PC1048)

T.S. No:W301536Unit Code:WLoan No:82178422153598001/SHAPIRO AP No:187-503-029 AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: JERI ANN SHAPIRO RecordedJanuary 14, 1993as Instr. No.03264in Book2897Page1015of Official Records in the office of the Recorder ofMONTEREYCounty, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recordedJune 18, 1997as Instr. No.9734159 in Book---Page---of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County; YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 12, 1993.UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 79 POPPY ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA93924 (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). Said Sale of property will be made in as is condition without convenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: OCTOBER 22, 1997, AT 12:00 P.M. ON THE MAIN STEPS (AT THE DOUBLE DOOR ENTRANCE, INSIDE THE COURTYARD) OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $49,992.95 It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date:September 19, 1997 AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF KAREN MERKEL, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 737 ARNOLD DRIVE, SUITE C MARTINEZ,CA 94553-6526 510/229-9015 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: 510/313-9581 TAC: 445208C

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PG City Hall renovation subject of special meeting Oct. 29

By PAUL WOLF

WHAT TO do with Pacific Grove's venerable but inadequate City Hall complex and planning department annex will be the subject of a special meeting starting at 7 p.m., October 29.

The meeting will be held at the new PG Youth Center, 302 16th Street. The purpose of the meeting is to receive public comment on how the city should improve its civic center buildings.

The deficiencies of the current buildings, on Forest at Laurel and on 16th at Laurel, are well-known, explained City Manager Mike Huse.

Lack of handicapped access at the council chambers has meant that the quaint, historic hall has gone unused lately, as the city has not wanted to violate the Americans with Disabilities Act. Meetings have been held in a variety of other city buildings.

Also, the extreme shortage of space at the Community Development Department has been a steady complaint among city staff for more than a decade.

A full redevelopment would cost between $1 million and $1.4 million, Huse estimated.

It is unlikely that the matter would come to a vote in Pacific Grove, although some kind of bond measure would have to be authorized by the PG City Council, he said.

A San Francisco architectural firm is guiding the city through the process of finding a logical approach to improving the complex. According to Huse, no design has been drafted or selected, but some basic concepts have been thrown around.

Among the key questions residents will help city officials answer is whether or not the council chambers should be renovated or totally replaced with a totally new building.

Also to be decided is whether the new City Hall should extend beyond its current footprint, taking up a portion of the city lot to the south or what is now 16th Street to the west.

Huse said he expects that the old recreation department building that now houses the planning department will have to be torn down.

"I don't think anyone could say that building should stay," Huse said.

The meeting on October 29 is the second public workshop on the issue.

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BY KIRSTIE WILDE

IT'S TIME to help out all the volunteers who are working to make this year's 81st Birthday Party and Halloween parade a smooth-running and satisfying success. That means buy your barbecue tickets early so there's plenty of food for all at the birthday party October 25.

"Get your tickets now," advised Mayor Ken White, "because we only have 600 and after they are gone, we won't sell any more!" The event sold out last year.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $3 for children, and include barbecued chicken, salad, beans, soda and birthday cake. There will also be free ice cream for every child who marches in the Halloween Parade.

You can pick up tickets at City Hall, Nielsen Bros. Market at 7th and San Carlos, and Two Sisters Design at Dolores and 5th. Or call Peggy Purchase at 624-8442 for tickets by mail.

This year's birthday party will feature "Pops in the Park" from the Monterey Bay Symphony and blues from the Carmel Rotary Blues Band. The parade begins at 11 a.m. at Devendorf Park.

CFD to hold open house Saturday

THE CARMEL Fire Department will hold its annual open house at 11 a.m., Saturday where firefighters will demonstrate the most efficient way to get out of a smoke-filled house and give a "Jaws of Life" demonstration.

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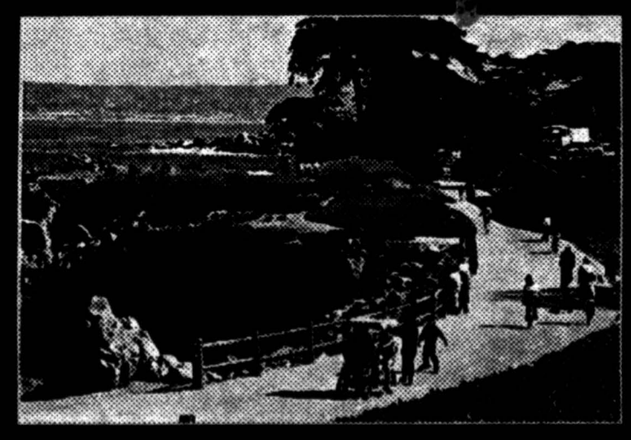

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Germ warfare in Carmel-by-the-Sea

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

I WAS just about to walk into the ladies room at a local restaurant when the door burst open and a woman BACKED out, her hands held high in the air, a panicked expression on her face. From my extensive experience with television-watching, I thought it might be a hostage situation.

"Everything OK in there?" I asked in a furtive whisper.

"Oh, sure," she said, lowering her arms to a more relaxed position. "I just washed my hands and I didn't want to touch the door."

I could relate to that. Like the rest of America, I've become — thanks again to extensive television watching — extremely aware of the germs that are out there waiting to strike. Anti-bacterial soap stands ready at my kitchen sink as well as in the bathroom. I know that a box of raspberries from Central America, a chicken from the Central Valley, or a burger from Central Avenue could be lethal.

And I wonder how things could have suddenly gotten so dirty in the most obsessively clean country on the planet.

The chickens that clucked in my grandmother's back yard seemed to arrive at our Sunday dinner table with no trace of salmonella. The burgers we shaped with our hands and cooked over a makeshift grill at the beach were devoid of e-coli. And good grief, the turkey carcass sat on the kitchen counter for a couple of days after Thanksgiving. We kids sliced off great hunks for sandwiches, and never once ended up in the emergency room.

That is not to make light of the hazards that exist today. But it does make you stop and think that if a chicken is raised from birth to death in a crowded cage, and beef cattle are fed (forgive me!) chicken droppings, there might be something wrong with this picture.

I've gotten to the point that I'd rather open the door to a complete stranger in the middle of the night than risk using a cutting board that hasn't been washed with a solution of detergent and bleach.

Like the woman backing out of the restroom, I now find myself in absurd postures, trying to figure out how to clean the cutting board and the knife afterwards without leaving bacteria on the hot-water faucet. And if I clean the faucet with the sponge, how do I guarantee that the sponge won't attack me later with all kinds of bad and invisible microbes?

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Specialized Services for Seniors

Innovative Project St. Bernard wins League of Cities award

By PAUL WOLF

THE CITY was recognized by its peers this week, as its innovative neighbors-helping-neighbors program called Project St. Bernard was awarded a first-place prize for community service by the League of California Cities.

"We are really stoked about this," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, who, along with the late Marjorie Montelius, founded Project St. Bernard three-and-a-half years ago. "Everyone is ecstatic."

Helping seniors in need is at the heart of the program.

Carmel was one of 29 cities, large and small, that were entered in the community service category. That category was among eight that are part of the 1997 Helen Putnam Awards for Excellence, whose winners were announced at the league's conference in Monterey this week.

Representatives of Project St. Bernard will travel to Sacramento later this month to collect their award.

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COFFEE BREAK

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with cold water, or should I boil it for 30 minutes?

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Naturally, the big U. S. soap makers have jumped on the bandwagon. Their new "anti-bacterial" products have been leaping from the shelves, some of them smelling like defleaing products for Fido, others so perfumed that you imagine the germs dying of pure pleasure.

Now even that frontal attack on potential infection is under fire. The latest bulletin from the "experts" tells us that if we use antibacterial soaps too much, we will destroy our own natural immunity.

What? You didn't know you had natural immune protection? Well, throw away your medical book and grab your dictionary. "Bacteria," it seems, are "any numerous unicellular micro organisms ranging from THE HARMLESS AND BENEFICIAL to those that cause disease."

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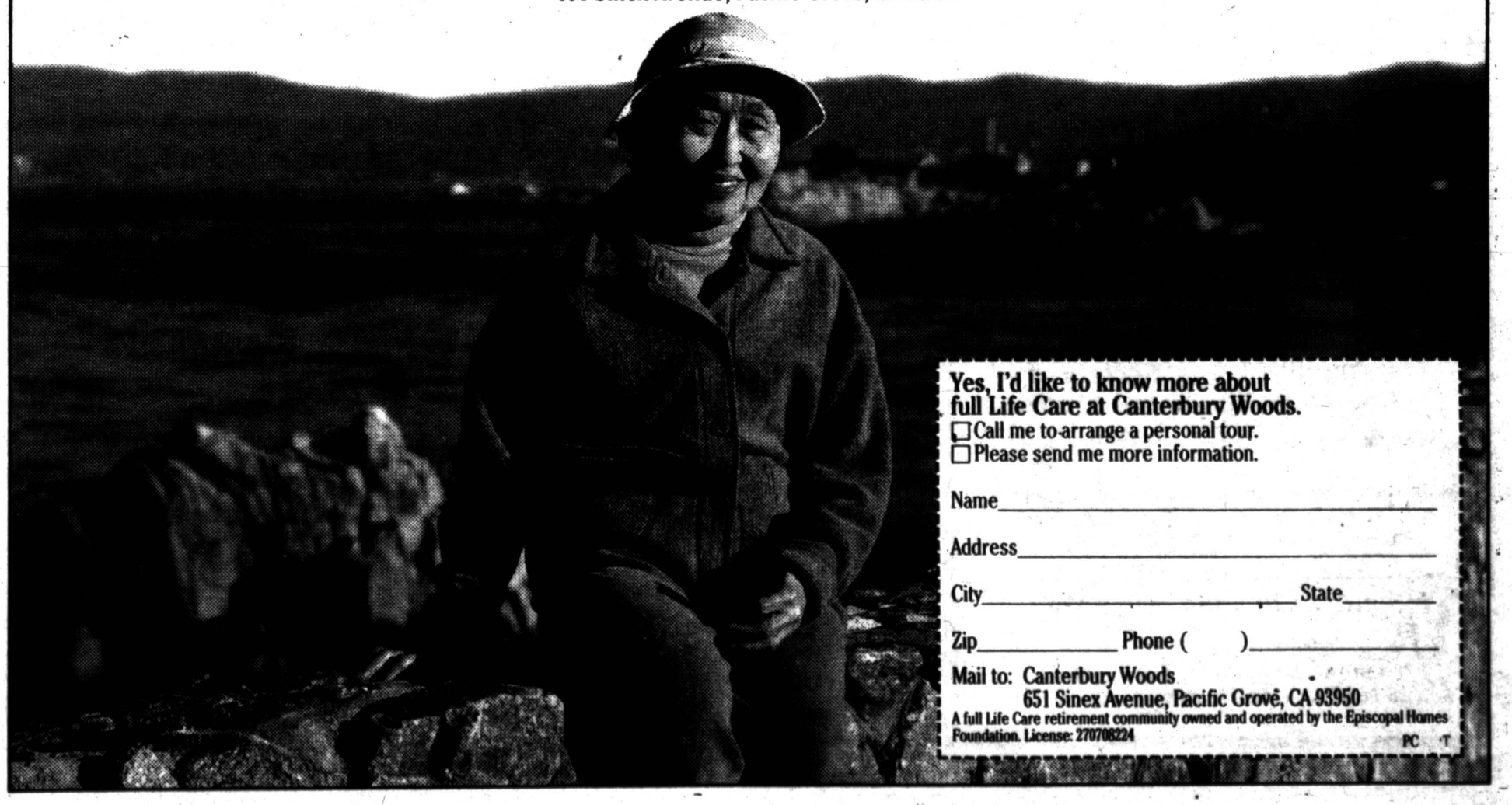

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OPINION

Otis Marshall remembered as inspirational humanitarian

By DEBORAH SMITH
Special to The Pine Cone

HIS NAME became nearly synonymous with community service.

Otis C.V. Marshall, Jr., whose own struggles led him to a lifelong commitment to the welfare of others, died on October 2 of cancer at Hospice House. A long-time resident of Monterey, Mr. Marshall was born on February 25, 1927 in St. Joseph, Missouri. He was 70.

Although he often played hooky from school, hitching train rides on the outbound Burlington Streamliner, Marshall graduated from high school at 15. He attended the local college in St. Joseph before joining the U.S. Army in 1945.

Stationed in Europe during the reconstruction period, Marshall sent almost all of his pay back to his mother in St. Joseph. Returning home he envisioned buying himself a brand new car, but he was informed that he had no money in his savings account.

"Do you see that little house?" she said, pointing. "You own it and that one and that one too." With this disappointing news (that he was going to have to settle down) he re-enlisted.

He served in the Korean War and, five tours in Vietnam, where he was wounded five times. Marshall received the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Good Conduct Metal and numerous other awards.

Retiring from the military in 1973, he worked in the facility management department of Monterey College for 13 years. Later he was hired as the chief of security at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Until recently, he was employed part-time by the Shake family at Old Fisherman's Grotto on the Monterey Wharf.

Otis Marshall and his companion, Pyong Davis.

'Otis was a remarkably kind-hearted human being. I shall never forget his beautiful smile and his loving benevolence.'

— Morley Brown, fellow board member

Road to recovery

Coming into the AA Recovery Program through Community Hospital's Rehab Center 18 years ago, he did a TV ad for the program, declaring his newfound sobriety. Marshall claimed that it was at this point that his life really began.

He adopted the "We" concept which the recovery program attests to, and he began reaching out to help other substance abusers and people who were homeless.

"I have got a secret," he was often heard to remark. "The more you give, the more you get."

Martin Dodd, founder of the Sun Street Recovery Centers, noted, "Otis Marshall was a living example of God's grace."

Marshall belonged to many community organizations. He was a member of the board of directors for the Peninsula Outreach Welcome House, the Monterey County Food Bank and the Meadow Harvest Board at Pacific Meadows in Carmel.

He served on all three of the local recovery center boards: Sea Rina Center in Seaside, Beacon House in Pacific Grove and the Sun Street Center in Salinas. He was a member of the VFW post #811, the American Legion post #694 and the Retired Men's Social Club in Seaside.

"Otis was a remarkably kind-hearted human being. I shall never forget his beautiful smile and his loving benevolence," reflects Morley Brown, who served on several boards with him.

Other friends and associates remember Marshall with reverence. Long-time friend Mary Francis stated, "If you didn't know Otis Marshall, you had a hole in you life."

True champion

Mayor Don Jordan of Seaside remarked, "He was a champion. He cared about people."

Gonzales Mayor, Liz Williams, who is also president of the Food Bank, said, "He just didn't know the word defeat when something needed to get done."

Bob Glick, executive director of Seaside's Shelter Plus, recalled how Marshall walked through every door taking care of people.

He oversaw the management of the Peninsula Outreach Soup Kitchen and Glick remembers: "Otis often helped to cook breakfast on Saturdays, regularly reaching into his own pockets to buy extra milk and eggs when needed."

Marshall was also one who directed the holiday meals at the fairgrounds each year. Last year's Thanksgiving dinner served almost 4,000 people. Rich Hughett, chairman of the Christmas event said, "Otis asked me to become involved a few years ago and by doing so he gave me Christmas."

In 1988, in the front yard of a house in Seaside, Marshall conceived and organized the 12-Step group, Black Men in Recovery, who meet at the Sea Rina Center. As a tribute, his chair will always remain empty to honor this omnipotent man who was responsible for turning so many young men's lives around.

"He was also my sponsor," remembers Race Dougherty of Carmel. "He had no racial or religious preferences and I think he invented the concept of networking. He seemed to recognize our potential, inspiring us to give back and help others. He wanted me to teach some kids at Seaside's Middle School how to surf, as he knew the swim coach there, and I'm going to try and do it for him."

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The Golden Years

By Mylee Williams

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AWARD

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80 and counting

So far, 80 volunteers — who are known as St. Bernards — have been trained and assigned blocks in Carmel. These volunteers check on neighbors, run errands, help solve problems and link residents with city departments and available social services.

In a statement accompanying the city's nomination, the group wrote that "the frail and elderly are, frankly, fearful of authority, fearful of the consequences of dealing with the government, intent on keeping their pride, privacy and dignity intact."

Becky Hanna, chairwoman of the 12-person board, shared three vivid illustrations of recent episodes in Carmel, each demonstrating the effectiveness of the program:

■ Although receiving warm food daily from Meals on Wheels, a dispirited elderly women who lives alone would not eat her meals.

She began to eat, however, when a St. Bernard began to keep her company. This person found others in the neighborhood who would sit down with the woman, keep her spirits up and thus improve her appetite. The woman is reportedly doing much better.

■ An elderly man who was being evicted was directed by a St. Bernard to Legal Services for Seniors, which provided both legal advice and representation for the man. Receiving an extension on his rental agreement, the man was able to find affordable housing outside of Carmel.

■ An elderly woman had become a recluse after an incident that she refused to talk about. Over time, a St. Bernard learned that the woman had been "roughed up" during a purse-snatching. The sympathy she received help instill the necessary confidence in her to contact the police, provide a description and help make an identification. An arrest followed.

Through the cracks

"These are all social crises that fall through the cracks without the St. Bernards," Hanna said. "What we are seeing is the neighborhoods becoming more neighborly."

"Any program that improves the connection between the community and government services is a good one," said Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier. "This is grass-roots involvement, a model program."

The police department is involved in the three-hour St. Bernard training class. According to Hanna, the last St. Bernard training session, which took place Oct. 2, was "the biggest yet ... I think there is a little more momentum than there was at the start."

At present, the program embraces 71 city blocks — about one-third of all Carmel streets. The goal, Hanna said, is to encompass the entire city within the next two years or so.

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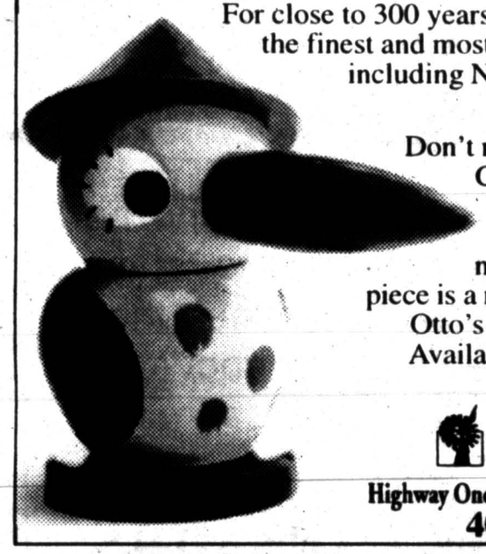

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Carmel High pool shows age in a new promising era

By JERRY STEWART

OVER THE past few years, Carmel High's aquatic sports programs have blossomed, with the swimming and water polo teams annually displaying talent worthy of Central Coast Section championships.

Earlier this fall, more kids than ever came out to join that budding tradition of success.

But unfortunately, the teams' facility, the swimming pool at CHS, is not keeping up with the times.

According to some student team members and coaches, the pool, built in the 1940s, is hampering those programs successes and even causing some pain.

Because the pool is short and narrow, too shallow (3 feet.) and, until recently, featured loose tiles, the swimming and water polo teams have played in a "substandard" pool.

"The pool is at a substandard depth for both sports," said Di Whitesides, girls swimming coach. "We barely comply with U.S. Swimming Association standards for competitive swimming. And sometimes it seems like the pool is being held together by band-aids and bubble gum."

According to junior Kersten Wehde, a member of the girls water polo and swim teams, the pool is so shallow that one team member actually chipped a tooth while diving off the blocks into the pool.

"Swimming meets at the pool are practically hazardous," said Wehde.

Ed Sigourney, who has been coaching at the pool for 10 years, said the pool is a danger.

"Kids can get hurt if they dive poorly, and new kids don't always know how to dive," said Sigourney.

The girls water polo team coach, Sigourney also said that playing water polo in the shallow pool affects his team.

"When the team plays in a bigger pool, it's hard for the young kids," said Sigourney. "I'm totally frustrated with the situation."

Justin Noseworthy, a member of the boys team, agreed.

"We don't get good deep water experience. We play and practice in our pool and then go to a deeper pool and it's harder to play because we're not used to it," said Noseworthy.

Along with the problem of the pool's depth was the pool's notorious tiles, which were removed last summer.

After only being in place for two years, tiles began surfacing or sticking out as jagged edges.

"With the pool so shallow and the loose tiles, you'd go to make a move and push off the bottom and cut your feet," said Noseworthy.

"You would find a huge gash in your foot," said Wehde.

Boys water polo coach Conrad Kohrs said that cuts were a consistent injury for two years, and that just last Tuesday a student had cut his foot even though the tiles are now gone.

"The pool's just old," said Kohrs.

CHS maintenance worker John Rego said that his only concern with the pool is the deck.

"The deck is very slippery when wet and the water doesn't drain very well," said Rego. "It needs a complete overhaul. Accidents are waiting to happen."

According to CHS principal Eric Paulson, the pool does have its problems and needs, and there have been some discussions of a new pool.

"Obviously it's a difficult place to play

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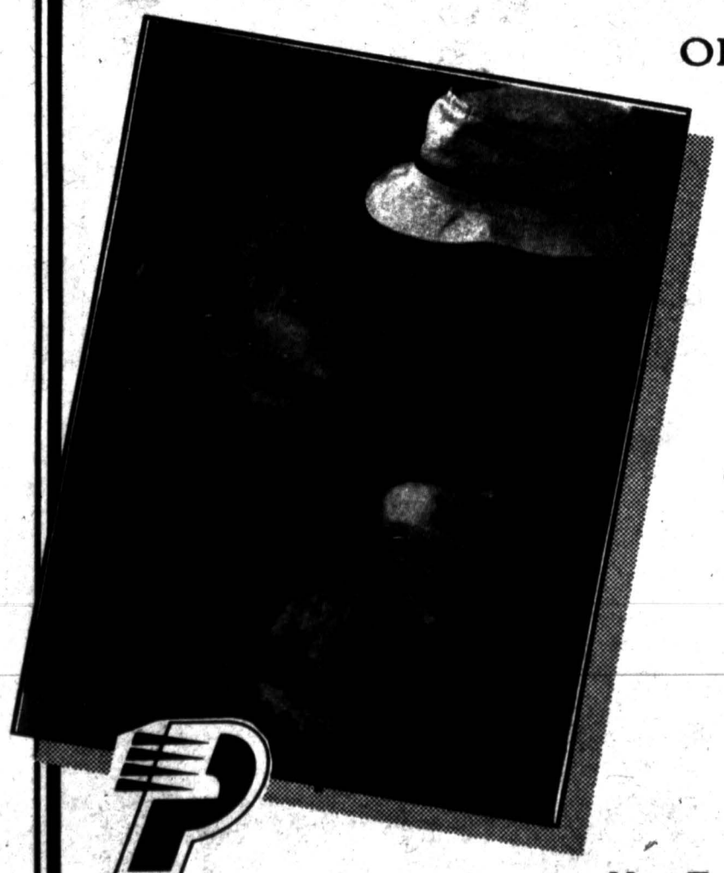

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CHS POOL

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water polo," said Paulson.

The pool problems do not only afflict CHS. Other schools, most notably Robert Louis Stevenson, also are facing the same issues.

'I think if we see more accidents occurring in these "small" pools, the U.S. Swimming Association will upgrade its regulations," said Whitesides. "And these pools will be unusable for sports."

'My ideal solution is to see a community pool somewhere in Carmel. But then we're talking maybe a few million dollars.'

— Conrad Kohrs, Boys water polo coach

Sigourney said that he's looked into the possibility of using Monterey's Sports Center as a venue, but the center doesn't charge a flat fee.

"At the center, every kid would be charged as an individual," Sigourney said. 'The sport's getting bigger and bigger. Something has to be done."

And that brings to the surface the issues of money and water.

"If we get a new pool, the question is, who's going to pay for it?" asked Paulson.

According to Whitesides, the cost of a new pool at the current site would be around $250,000.

Sigourney suggested the possibility of developing a multi-sports facility on land next to the Middle School, which is owned by Carmel Unified School District.

"A bigger pool opens the door for major competitions," said Sigourney. "Competitions would bring in extra revenue and the facility could be used throughout the year."

Currently the pool, used during the summer by the public and organizations such as Barracudas of the Monterey Peninsula, shuts down every winter until February.

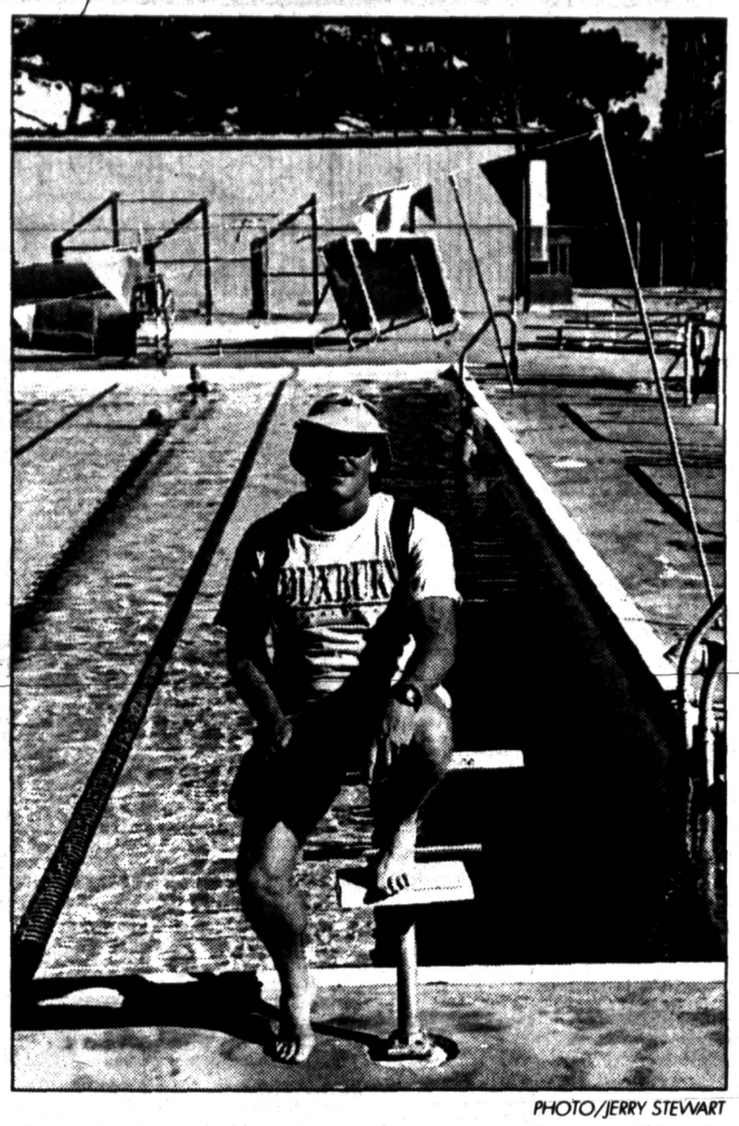
According to Kohrs, the real problem with a new facility is water.

"Even with a new pool we probably couldn't get water if it's not involved with the school district," said Kohrs. "Probably the best idea is to build a new pool at the existing site because the water system is already there. My ideal solution is to see a community pool somewhere in Carmel. But then we're talking maybe a few million dollars."

For now, the issue remains submerged.

"It's hurting the programs," said Kohrs.

"Boys and girls water polo are growing sports," said Wehde." I'd be ecstatic if we got a new pool."



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Ed Sigourney says the CHS pool is hazardous and should be replaced.

Sports Wrap-up

■ **SIDEOUTS:** Both Carmel and Stevenson raised their league records to 7-3 with wins Tuesday. RLS beat PG 3-1 while Carmel swept Gonzales 3-0. Casey Hutchings and Anne Turner led the Pirates with Laurel Edwards and Marlo Milligan leading the Padres.

■ **BEATEN PIRATES:** The RLS girls field hockey team suffered its first defeat of the season 1-0 on Monday to cross-town power Monterey. On Tuesday the Pirates bounced back with a 2-1 win over North Salinas. Megan Lehman and Julia Bell scored goals.

■ **ON THE TRAIL:** The CHS boys and girls cross-country teams each displayed their stamina last week in Carmel. Chip Powers placed first (17:36) for the boys with Joey Shevelson coming in second (17:42). Molly Allen placed second for the girls (21:09) with Vanessa Auburn coming in third (22:44).

■ **CARMEL VALLEY COOKOUT:** The Carmel River Steelhead Association will sponsor a wild game barbecue featuring wild boar, venison, abalone and duck Sunday, October 26 starting at noon at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Chef John Pisto will be on hand to give a cooking demonstration. For more info call Steve Quinn at 624-8724.

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OPINION

Editorial

A horrible reminder of road's safety problems

THE REACTION to the horrible death of a 15 year old boy on Carmel Valley road this week was immediate and accurate.

The reaction came so quickly because public safety on that road is a subject that everyone who drives on it — or tries to cross it — has already thought about quite a bit.

Close calls tend to focus the mind, and there are dozens of those every week on Carmel Valley Road.

This is because the road is neither country lane nor highway, but a little of both. In some ways it's the worst of both, unfortunately.

By themselves, Carmel Valley Road's charming attributes aren't hazardous, of course. Fragrant orchards and fecund fields bisected by a narrow, twisting road are the essence of Carmel Valley. The blind curves and multiple intersecting driveways and streets scarcely impede one's enjoyment of the multiple stunning vistas that delight everyone who takes their car inland from Highway 1.

But all of those things became extremely hazardous when excessive speed is added to the mix.

Looking at a lovely pastoral scene to your left? Better not if you're going too fast. Is that a car about to enter the road from a blind spot to your right? Better hope you can slow down in time. Are school kids trying to cross to a bus stop on the other side? God help you if you don't notice them in time. Is an elderly driver pulling out in front of you? Your brakes *may* save your skin.

One teacher at All Saints' School explains why their students are no longer allowed to catch the MST bus heading towards Carmel. It's simply because to get to the bus stop you have to cross Carmel Valley Road. In years past, teachers would escort students to the other side — helping the little ones decide when it was safe to attempt a crossing. But then the adults who were supposed to ensure safety decided they were too scared to cross anymore. "You just can't see far enough down the road considering how fast everyone goes," the teacher explained.

Another parent marvels at how, going the speed limit, he is often tailgated by his fellow parents who seem, for some reason, to be in a much bigger hurry to get their kids to school than he is.

It is a conundrum of local politics that somehow the same body politic that opposes almost all growth and advocates preservation of the valley's rural qualities still seems to be in a dire hurry to get wherever they're going. While this week's grievous event reportedly had nothing to do with speed it reminds us all that another tragedy could occur at any time.

We welcome stepped up enforcement by the Sheriff's department and CHP on Carmel Valley Road. Perhaps increased fines for speeding there should be considered. In the meantime this problem, unlike many of the other controversies that make headlines in the Carmel area, could be instantly alleviated by a collective decision to do one thing: drive more carefully

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CRA endorses ambulance initiative

Dear Editor:

Following the Oct. 9 public forum on Measure B, the proposed parcel tax for ambulance service in Carmel-by-the-Sea, members of the Carmel Residents Association, who remained for a "caucus," overwhelmingly endorsed the measure. Only those members registered to vote in Carmel-by-the-Sea participated.

The tax would have a maximum cap of $75 — less than 21 cents per day. However, since the City Council has unanimously voted to contribute $100,000 per year for ambulance service, it would take several years for the assessment to be anywhere near the cap. In fact, if it were being assessed this year, it would be only $14.

The Carmel Residents Association members agreed that it is worth this small amount to ensure that a stable funding source, quick response time, local control, and ambulance crews who know Carmel's obscure streets will always be maintained. These funds could be used for no purpose. other than emergency medical service.

The CRA appreciates the Carmel Pine Cone's co-sponsorship of the event and extends special thanks to Managing Editor Paul Wolf for his excellent job as forum moderator.

Mary Condry, *President*
Carmel Residents Association

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Ambulance tax totally unneeded

By BURKERT CREE

OF ALL the silly and unworthy attempts to foist off on to the electorate another tax, surely city hall's Measure B is the most unseemly.

Not one single, solitary reason has yet to be discovered amongst all the hype and flotsam of the the city hall proposers, nor in the Pine Cone editorial, nor anywhere else, as to why funds are needed to cover the ambulance deficit cannot come from the current $9 million budget.

Then why is this on the ballot? It is because of a calculation — clear-headed, cold-blooded — in city hall that a tax like this one would be unstoppable, that an ambulance tax sounds too good and that no viable opposition could be mustered against it.

The link was easy to make: American flag, apple pie, motherhood and now, Measure B! Unbeatable, undefeatable; that was the gamble. But such a calculation as theirs requires yet one more ingredient: a gullible and unquestioning electorate. Is that we? I think not.

There are some questions that urgently need to be asked:

Q: *The city hall measure proposers claim this will be a "cushion" and a "stable source" of funding for the ambulance service. What is wrong with that?*

A: The city has a $9 million budget from which to draw. That is "cushion" enough; that is stable source enough.

Q: *The Measure B proposers claim that this tax only comes out to $6.25 a month. Is that too much?*

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Q: *What happens if we vote no, and the measure is defeated?*

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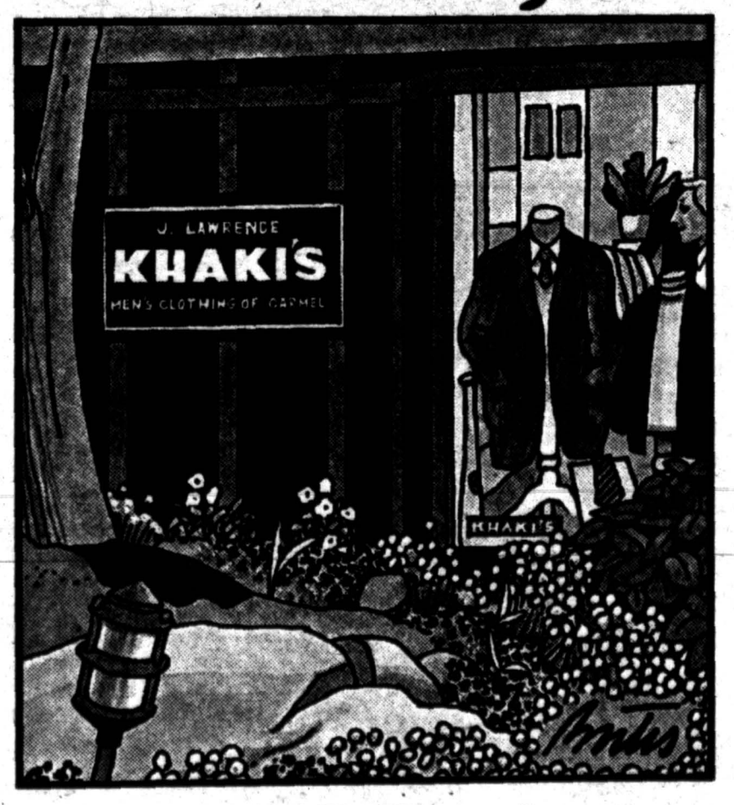

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manner. The effect will be beneficial to all involved. Vote no! If the measure fails, the result will be a bonus for all Carmelites. The city and the other operators of the ambulance service will be forced to do what they have, to date, refused to allow: that is to bring in outside, independent, professional expertise to study, evaluate and make recommendations. The result will be a better, more cost-effective service, and all locally controlled, of course.

Q: *Would this tax set a bad precedent?*

A: Yes it would for the following reason: City hall is not naturally inclined to sit up late at night pondering how to save taxpayer's dollars; or how to economize, cut back or be efficient.

But, city hall is always struggling with new angles, new ways, to get more tax dollars. A special new tax is the great goose, ever laying the golden eggs for the city hall folks.

This would be a bad precedent. They will smell blood and will come back with another and another. Is the police force not under-staffed? Should not the fire station be made ready for the next big shake? And what about Sunset Center? Such instances would follow as the night does the day.

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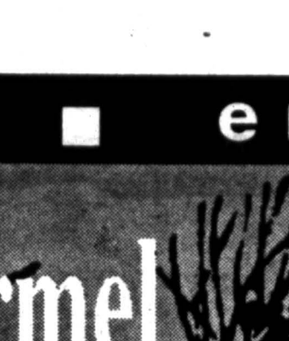

Relics R us

SO LET me see if I have this straight:

If we can get the National Register of Historic Places to accept Sunset Theater as something that should be preserved as is — like Lincoln's log cabin, Marv Albert's dance card, etc. — we'll be able to enjoy forever such features as:

• ITS incredible acoustics, which can muffle a violin solo so effectively that even the lightest sleeping husband in row 6 can cork off through an entire concert without being disturbed!

(Nationally famous artists who perform there don't have to practice! Nobody can hear them anyway, so if they make a mistake, nobody can tell!)

• Its many obstructed sight lines which confound unfamiliar visitors but provide great amusement for regulars who get a bang out of watching the poor devils leaning far to one side and then the other in futile attempts to see what's going on on the stage!

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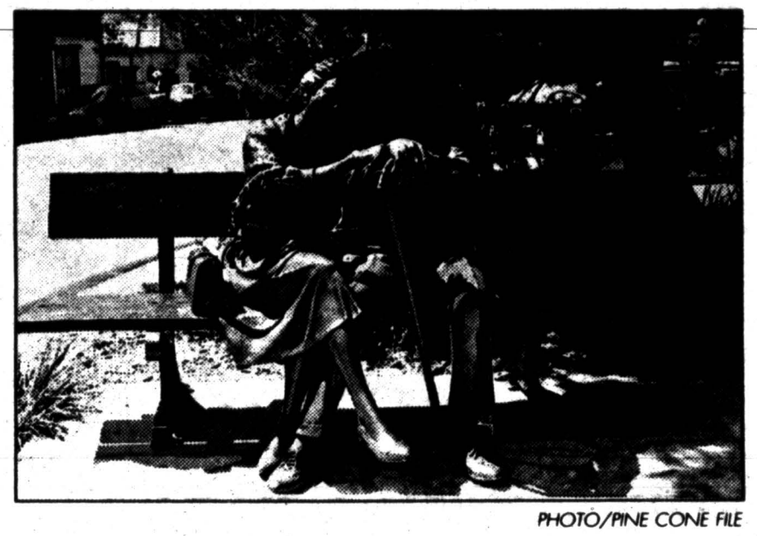
Public art selection: *In the eye of the beholder?*

■ ***Love-it-or-hate-it, 'Valentine' suggests group has thorny task of formulating policy***

By PAUL WOLF



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Most Carmelites have a strong opinion about 'The Valentine,' which has been described alternately as a beautiful work and an example of oversentimentality.

PETER AND Betsy Sturrock of Storrs, Conn., are just two out of uncounted Carmel visitors who see "The Valentine" near first Murphy Park and feel compelled to bathe in the joy the bronze work projects.

"I love it; I think it's great," Peter says, staring at the sculpted representation of blissful togetherness in the twilight of life.

He insists that his wife pose for a photograph with the life-sized figures, located at Sixth and Lincoln. Then, still caught in the grip of his enthusiasm, Peter pulls in a third party to take a picture of them both.

The scene is played out constantly, as the seven-year-old statue — recently made property of the city of Carmel after a long private fund-raising effort — remains the most photographed monument this side of Carmel Mission.

"It's brought so much joy to so many people I am just amazed," said Don Bowen, one of the key fund raisers who helped secure $40,000 for the piece, the work of Gordon Lundeen of Lovelace, Colo.

"The Valentine," originally spotted in Gallery Americana at Lincoln and Sixth, had been put on public display before it was fully paid-for.

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Carmel's El Paseo Building and Courtyard are graced with a hand-carved sculpture by Jo Mora.

Bowen responds to the many critics of the statue by saying, "They are dead wrong. Let them enjoy what they like, and we'll enjoy what we like. Sculpture and art are very personal things."

Mayor Ken White, another of "The Valentine's" big defenders, said people, in effect, are voting with their cameras.

Bowen and White have landed on the crux of the issue: Is the selection of public art entirely subjective? Is popularity the arbiter of good art?

It turns out that the members who serve on the city's Committee for Art in Public Places say no to both questions. They believe there are standards beyond what easily stirs the emotions of the casual observer, and Carmel is the kind of culture-steeped community that should recognize that point.

Expect more strife on this issue of selecting public art, as a new statue — bearing much resemblance to "The Valentine" — is up for consideration by the Committee for Art in Public Places.

Opinions based on a lifetime of study in the field should not be dismissed as "elitism," explains committee member Rodney Winfield, an artist and teacher.

Taste is more...

To Winfield, "The Valentine" is "kitsch" and "sickly sentimental." He believes Carmel needs a more detailed policy than what exists now, a policy that establishes better "aesthetic criteria" for what is appropriate in the village.

The committee will now serve as the blue-ribbon panel that will decide whether to buy specific works and where to put them. "The Valentine," which has graced First Murphy Park since 1994, never came under the committee's review. If it had, it probably would have been rejected.

This carved wood statue of Father Serra, also by Mora, is located on Camino del Monte at Dolores and Alta.

Strikingly, committee members are now viewing another sentimental bronze couple. "Picture Books," by Gay Alsum, another Lovelace artist, depicts two young children reading. That work is now on display at Pitzer's of Carmel.

Committee Chairman Robert Fisher said he has looked at the sculpture and has asked his committee colleague to do the same. "We will not take action until all the guidelines are in place," he said.

Fisher said the committee needs to flesh out its selection process to determine not only suitable works, but placement.

Committee member Constance Coleman, a portrait

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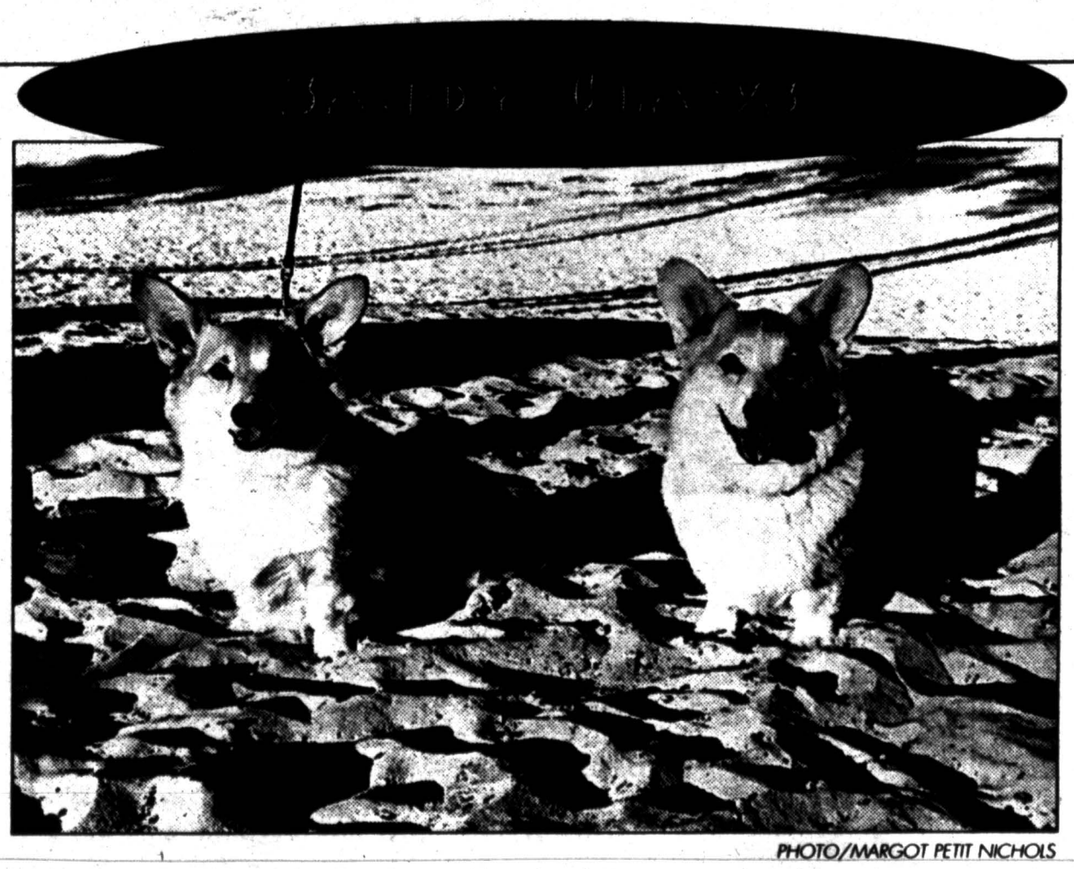
Another bronze is being reviewed by the Committee for Art in Public Places. What do you think?



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FOXHALL AND KATIE BISHOP-BOGER (right and left, respectively) reside together in Carmel, drink from the same Japanese Imari water bowl and run on Carmel Beach as a team every morning, but at bedtime, Foxhall gets the white linen sofa. Katie has to make do with a sleeping crate.

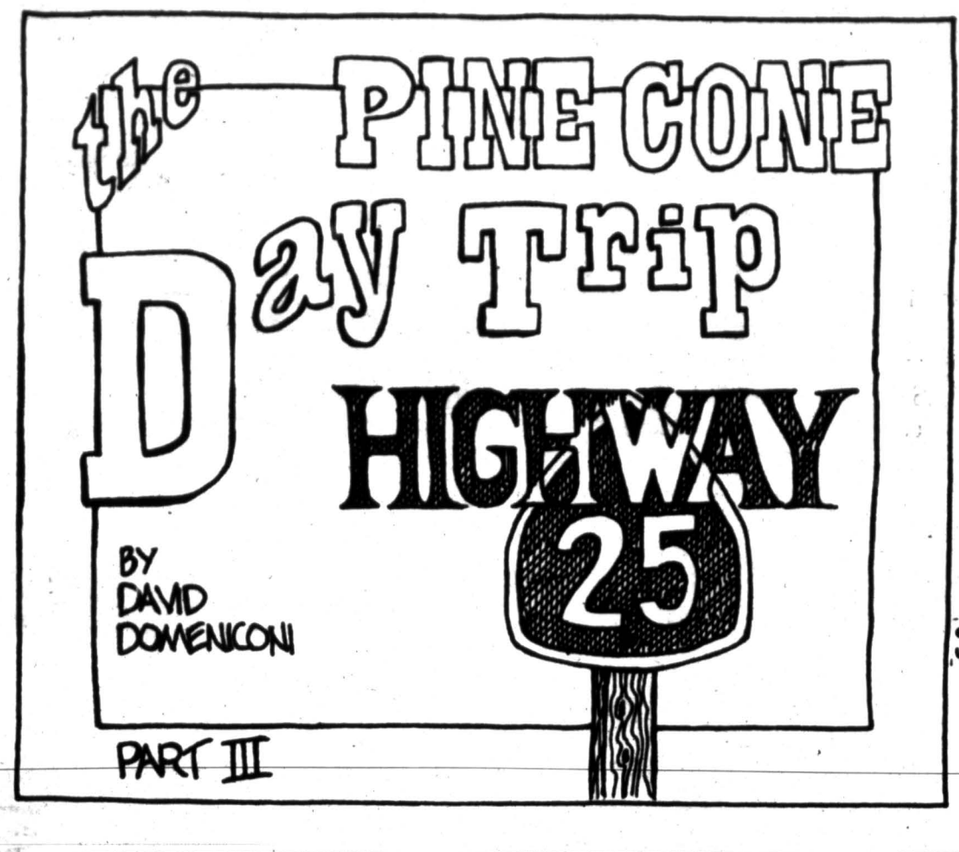
Not too gallant of Foxhall, you say? Well, after all, Foxhall is the oldest (he's four, Katie's three), and they are siblings — and you know how older sibs lord it over the family youngsters.

Their aristocratic grandfather, Christian Dior, of the Woodside Diors, assuredly would approve of their slimming breakfast consisting modestly of toast, but would look with disapprobation upon the doggie cookies they con — albeit ever so genteelly — from beach walkers to whom they have been properly introduced.

Katie, who was only an average student at obedience school, is a TV aficionado. "All Creatures Great and Small" is her favorite Saturday evening treat, with flocks of sheep being the main attraction.

It was not deemed necessary to send Foxhall — who was to the manor borne — to finishing school, so it isn't surprising, then, to learn that he eschews TV like the plague, sheep or no sheep.

Their dads, Randell and Robert, say that both Foxhall and Katie love to bark and chase balls, but they live to run on the beach daily and greet their coterie of furry friends.



I ASKED THE GUY IN THE GAS STATION ABOUT THE ATTRACTIONS IN TRES PINOS. HE THOUGHT A BIT AND SAID, "THE ROAD." HIGHWAY 25, A FAVORITE OF MOTORCYCLISTS AND SPORTCAR BUFFS 75 MILES OF UNIMPEDED TWO LANE DRIVING.

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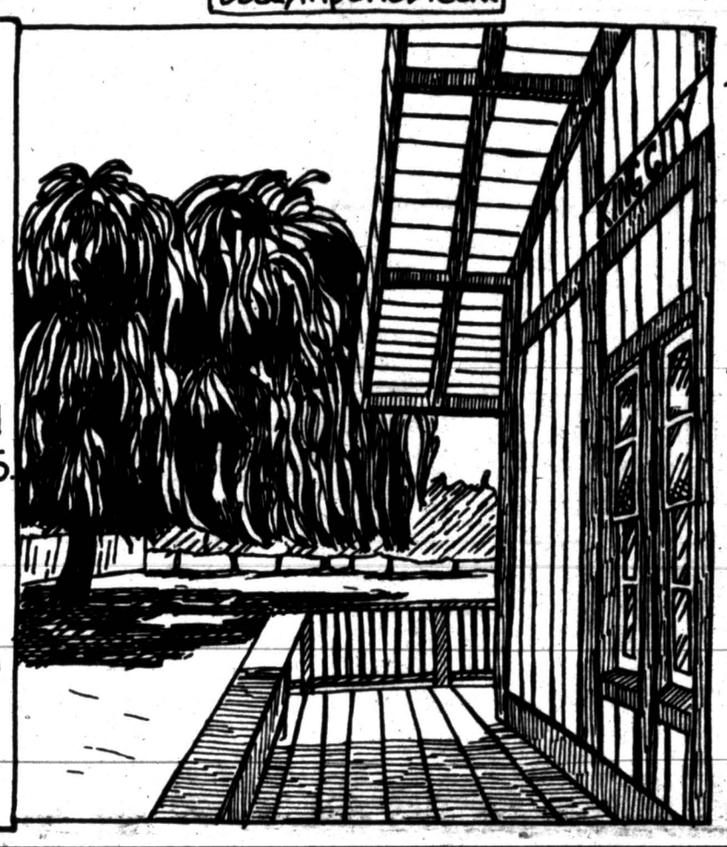
WE TURNED OFF AT BITTERWATER, A TOWN ON THE MAP, BUT NOWHERE TO BE FOUND. STILL IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE, WE CAME UPON A SCHOOL. KIDS CAME RUNNING WHEN WE STOPPED TO ASK WHERE BITTERWATER WAS. "BITTERWATER IS NOWHERE," A BOY SAID, "THIS IS BITTERWATER."

THESE KIDS - 34 BOYS, 5 GIRLS - GRADES K TO 8, ALL WANTED TO POINT OUT THE DISTANT HILL EACH ONE LIVED ON. THEY WERE ALL THE CHILDREN OF CATTLERANCHERS. I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL THEM I'D HAD THE CHICKEN SANDWICH FOR LUNCH BACK IN TRES PINOS.



BACK ON 101, THE ROUNDTRIP DRIVING TIME FROM CARMEL IS ABOUT 3 HOURS. IN KING CITY, WE TOOK A BREAK UNDER THE SHADE TREES IN SAN LORENZO PARK, AN OASIS AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE THAT IS KING CITY.

CARMEL PERFORMING ARTS FESTIVAL

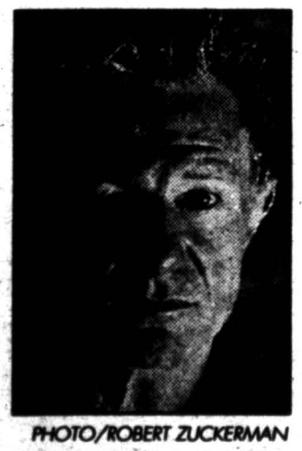
Ten days left of diverse offerings of dance, music, theater

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DON'T THROW in the towel yet — there are 10 full days of multifarious acts still to come in the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, from a reincarnation of Clara Schumann playing piano while discussing her loves and lusts, a mutant vaudevillian for young people, two guys with a guitar from the Bach Festival, to a gritty performance by an actor who conducted theater workshops at Attica and Sing Sing penitentiaries.

Factor in the Monterey County Symphony in a full concert of Schubert and Verdi; an evening of Celtic music and storytelling; "The House on Mango Street" by The Western Stage theater group; Parisienne music by the Baguette Quartette; and Middle Eastern dancing at the Thunderbird Bookshop.

And this just scratches the surface.



PHOTO/ROBERT ZUCKERMAN
RAYMOND J. BARRY
Last performance tonight.

Diverse audiences

This, the second week of the festival, was similar to the first in attendance: full or almost full houses, to small or disappointingly small but appreciative audiences.

To mention just a few, The Clemente Trio of young chamber music performers drew a good size crowd at Sunset Theater and garnered a standing ovation, as did the Moscow String Quartet in the Carmel Mission Basilica which was joined by clarinetist John Laughton.

Many children were in attendance with their parents at the Sunset Theater performance of "Dr. Schaffer and Mr. Stern: Two Guys Dancing About Math," and asked innumerable questions of the dancers about symmetry, gravity and math after the show.

Dancers twirled to Louisiana rhythms of the California Cajun Orchestra at the Carmel Youth Center, but drew an older crowd than expected.

Pac Rep closed out its 1997 season with a full house at the Circle Theatre's last performance of "The Complete Wrks of Wllm Shakspre (Abridged)"; the Golden Bough's last performance of "Romeo and Juliet" was attended by 60 students and a large number of adults; and the outdoor Forest Theater experienced showers during "Coriolanus" Friday night, but a house of 75 loyal theatergoers held programs over their heads as the actors gamely completed the performance. Parking was hard to come by for Saturday and Sunday performances.

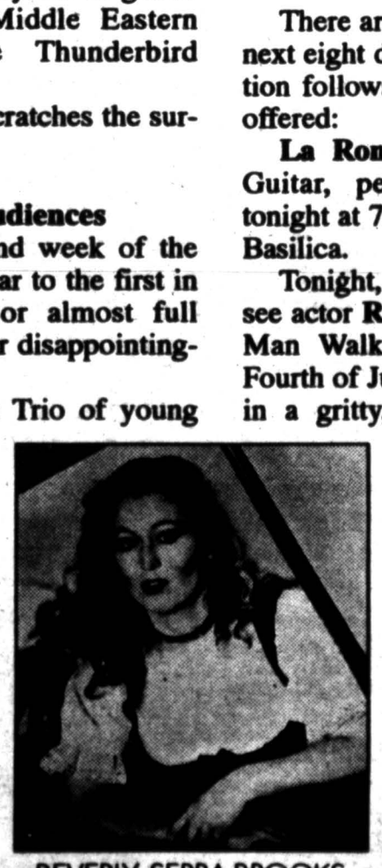
MARA FREEMAN tells Celtic legends tomorrow.

Still to come...

There are 19 performing arts events on schedule for the next eight days, and once again this week a random selection follows as a haphazard sampling of the quality acts offered:

La Rondalla Alisal, young people playing Spanish Guitar, performs one time only tonight at 7:30 at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Tonight, too, is the last chance to see actor Raymond J. Barry ("Dead Man Walking" and "Born on the Fourth of July") with Thomas Draper in a gritty, strong language play, "Back When — Back Then," at 5 p.m. in the Indoor Forest Theatre.



BEVERLY SERRA-BROOKS plays Clara Schumann Wednesday.

Lyric Soprano Jennifer Lynn Der Torossian, baritone John Golizin and the Voci Opera Chorus will render excerpts from "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto" and other of Giuseppe Verdi's works under the direction of Maestro Theodore Gargiulo in "Verdi, the Man and His Music," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Golden Bough Theatre.

MAESTRO THEODORE GARGIULO conducts excerpts from Verdi.

Following in this classical tradition, Suzanne Macahilig, solo pianist, will play works of Brahms, Schumann, Beethoven and Chopin in one performance only at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Bough Theatre.

"Clara Schumann at the Piano" will be performed by pianist/actress Beverly Serra-Brooks next Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunset Theater.

On the lighter side, the Baguette Quartette will present the popular dance music of Paris of the 1920s to '40s on accordion and strings at 2 p.m. tomorrow and 5 p.m. Sunday at The Carmel Woman's Club.

Choreographic juggling by international solo artist Peter Davison is an all-family production that can be seen at 5 p.m. tomorrow and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission at Eighth.

British storyteller Mara Freeman and Celtic harpist/Irish flautist Gerry Smida will appear in a performance of Celtic music and Irish/Scottish legendtelling at 2 p.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. next Thursday and Saturday at the Scout House, corner of Mission and Eighth.

ELIZABETH MEYER TOPSOE appears with County Symphony.

The Monterey County Symphony presents its first full symphony concert of the season with Soprano Elizabeth Meyer Topsoe in an afternoon performance at 3 Sunday at Sunset Theater (a non-pass event).

The Jazz Store presents Kitty Margolis, jazz vocalist, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. only at The Crossroads Shopping Center venue contiguous to Radio Station KRML (another non-pass event).

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FOOD & TRAVEL

Late leaf peepers' consolation prize: Luxury and Lobsters

TO THOSE of you who may have booked New England as an October getaway (it's hard to think fall, when all of a sudden the peninsula's thermometers tell us it's mid-summer) — all is not lost. Several weeks ago, the prestigious trade magazine, *Nations' Restaurant News*, ran a feature about Kennebunkport, Maine and the White Barn Inn.

Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

The vision of the Kennebunks as a main line retreat needs some readjusting. Yes, you can get away from it all in these small villages; take long walks on spotless beaches; curl up with a good book within view of the restless Atlantic and gorge on the world's favorite crustacean, but there's more to these Down East hamlets than initially meets the big city eye.

The DiRoNA honored, White Barn Inn on Beach Street in the "Port" is a 5-star hostelry and dining establishment; the only Inn in New England to be so honored. Owned and operated by Australian-born Laurence Bongiorno, it is the favored upscale haunt of former President George Bush, the local families and their friends.

The Inn, (a member of the prestigious "Relais et Chateau" international luxury hostelries), represents everything the sophisticated traveler seeks.

Four poster, king-size beds in the fireplaced suites; satiny, super percale linens, turn-down service at night with a homemade, sleep-tight sweet courtesy of the pastry chef and sybaritic marble Jacuzzis to regenerate a body wearied by local shopping.

The dining room is an architectural tour de force! The antique barn of the property has been lovingly restored with the soaring, original wooden structure, stripped and polished to reflect the soft lights of dozens of candles. Picture windows frame the piano bar at one end and overlook a flower-banked balcony to the woods at the rear.

If it's is possible to be sumptuous and cozy at the same time, this dining room succeeds. The cuisine also is a smash success. It bridges nicely the fine seafood tradition of the area with the snap of New American cum French cuisine. A former apprentice of Anton Edelmann, Chef Jon Cartwright presents a different prix fixe menu weekly. Samples from one of the fall menus: Duo of roasted lamb rack and Kennebunk venison saddle served on pearl barley risotto with aged port wine sauce; a roulade of boneless Maine quail with shallots and winter vegetables in a Madeira

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She has written three books (culinary travelogs), and lectures extensively at universities, to food professionals and consumer groups. Her 'Traveling Gourmet' features are broadcast daily on KIDD Magic 63 radio. In addition to The Pine Cone and Adventures in Dining, she is a regular contributor to the San Jose Mercury News, Boston Globe and several national trade publications.

Lotte and her husband, Bert, reside in Pebble Beach.

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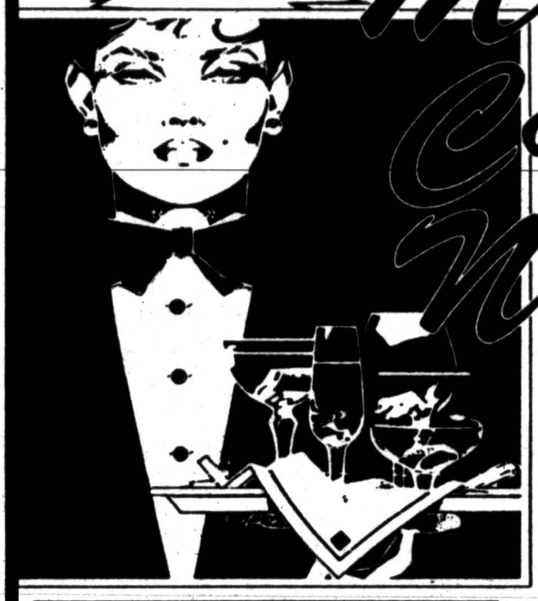

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and roasted onion sauce topped with a quail egg; steamed Maine lobster nestled on a bed of fettuccine with carrot, ginger, snow peas and a cognac, coral butter sauce. Heavenly desserts are made "in-house" and are appropriately sinful and the wine list showcases Bongiorno's world-traveler background.

The White Barn Inn has a venerable history and its integrity of purpose as a hospitality industry jewel is well preserved by Bongiorno who lives on the premises and although he leaves the broad menu planning to the chef, he "casts" his menu selection vote with the proverbial velvet glove. If you have the good fortune to book with him, tell him Lotte says "hello"... It was always our favorite get-away spot when we lived in Boston.

White Barn Inn: 37 Beach St., Kennebunkport, Maine 04046 Tel: (207) 967-2321.

The versatility of goats

Not too long ago, the surefooted little critters were ridding a Pebble Beach canyon of poison oak and other inflammables. Following on their little cloven hoofs comes another kind of goat, the kind that gives the rich milk for the snowy cheese which we've come to prize.

The Oct. 9 dinner at Stokes Adobe featured Sonoma's Queen of Chevre, Laura Chenel, and a gracious and down-to-earth queen she is. Chef Brandon really outdid himself this time with a four-course dinner built around five of Laura's outstanding cheeses; aside from the "Fromage Blanc" dessert sherbet with raspberry poached pears, venison with pumpkin "Taupeniere" flan, there was a chanterelle and aged "Tome" souffle with pomegranate essence that was spectacular! Only Brandon would attempt (and succeed) to feed 40-plus guests simultaneously with souffles!

One last note on the capra subject: In the photos of the farm which were passed around, all of Laura's goats looked like characters in a Disney movie — snowy white with pretty pink ears. The goats in our canyons looked like — well, goats!

New all-estate wine label dazzles

Shale Ridge, a sister to Lockwood, is now introducing its first Chardonnay and Merlot to the market. Processing is different for the two labels also.

Lockwood wines age slowly in the traditional French oak barrels while the Shale Ridge wines are fermented in stainless steel with just a whisper of oak. The result is a "fruitier more forward and accessible" wine. The night harvesting and cool fermenting process will produce 20,000 cases of Chardonnay at a price of about $10 a bottle. The Merlot 1996 harvest will yield only 5,000 cases to be sold at around $12. Upcoming in '98 will be a Cabernet Sauvignon. The winemaker for both the Lockwood and Shale Ridge labels is Stephen Pessagno.

Thanksgiving at Clint's Place

If leftovers don't appeal or you don't want be alone on Thanksgiving, make reservations now for the traditional Thanksgiving wing ding at the Mission Ranch. The menu is classic with additional choices of roast leg of lamb or charbroiled salmon, all of the delightfully fattening side dishes and then either "punkin" pie (as my kids used to call it) or apple/cranberry strudel.

$33.95 per person, $16.95 children under 12. Reservations: 625-9040.

ARTS FESTIVAL...

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Tenors David Gordon and Sanford Sylvan of Bach Festival fame will be in Carmel for one performance only of **Two Guys and a Guitar** at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mission Ranch.

At this point, we direct readers to The Pine Cone's calendar in today's Peninsula for a complete listing of all performances today through next Friday. Next week's Pine Cone will reiterate performances scheduled for the 24th and list those on the last day of the festival, Saturday, Oct. 25.

Totally free events

Don't miss the free events about town, which include: **The Baguette Quartette** Parisienne music and hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. tonight at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth; **Voci A Cappella** chamber choir performing music from the Renaissance to the 20th Century tomorrow at noon in Devendorf Park and again at 5 p.m. at The Crossroads Shopping Center; musician/songwriter **Bard Sherman** tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Carmel Plaza and 1 p.m. Sunday at the Barnyard Shopping Center; and spellbinding **Juggler Peter Davison** will present "Up in the Air" at noon Sunday in Devendorf Park.

Robin McKee, producing artistic director of the festival, suggests readers select favorite performances from the calendar and "bring a friend." For information and reservations, call 644-8383.

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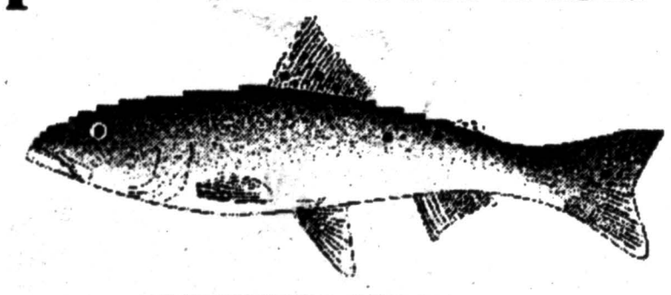

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MOVIES

The Edge: Lee Tamahori's drama, from a screenplay David Mamet, pits the Alaskan wilderness against billionaire (Anthony Hopkins) and a treacherous fashion photographer (Alec Baldwin) who may be involved with the wealthy man's wife (Elle Macpherson). (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

The Full Monty: After Chippendales–style male dancers perform at their pub's ladies night, six unemployed steelworkers in Sheffield, England, are inspired to put together their own strip act. Directed by Peter Cattaneo. (R) *Crossroads Cinemas*

The Game: Michael Douglas stars in David Fincher's thriller as a businessman whose life spins out of control after his brother (Sean Penn) gives him a birthday gift — a game that escalates into a life–or–death contest. (R) *Crossroads Cinemas*

Gang Related: Jim Belushi and Tupack Shakur star in Jim Kouf's drama as narcotics-division detectives who have a lucrative drug business on the side — until they sell drugs to an undercover D.E.A. agent. With Lela Rochon, Dennis Quaid, James Earl Jones, David Paymer, Gary Cole, Wendy Crewson and Kool Moe Dee. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

I Know What You Did Last Summer: Jim Gillespie's drama, based on a novel by Lois Duncan, stars Johnny Galecki as a murder witness who years later is still receiving anonymous notes and calls from the killer; it also features Claire Danes, Jennifer Love Hewitt and Freddie Prinze Jr. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

In and Out: A high school teacher, about to me married, is "outed" by an ex–student who has become a movie star. Frank Oz directed the comedy, with Kevin Kline as the teacher, Joan Cusack as the fiancee, Matt Dillon as the star, and Tom Selleck as the gay tabloid reporter. (PG-13) *Lighthouse Cinemas & Galaxy 6 Cineams*

Kiss the Girls: Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd star as a widowed detective and a doctor who search the underworld for the detective's apparently kidnapped niece. With Cary Elwes, Tony Goldwyn and Bill Nunn. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

L.A. Confidential: Curtis Hanson's crime thriller, based on the novel by James Ellroy, stars Kevin Spacey, James Cromwell, Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce as detectives in Los Angeles, circa 1950, who realize that a mysterious woman (Kim Basinger) is involved in two of their investigations. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

The Peacemaker: Mimi Leder's thriller stars George Clooney and Nicole Kidman as American intelligence operatives who are assigned to track down hijacked nuclear weapons. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Playing God: A famous doctor (David Duchovny) is dismissed for using drugs while in surgery, then is drawn into the underworld when he is employed as the personal doctor of a gangster (Timothy Hutton). Andy Wilson directed the drama, which also stars Angelina Jolie as the gangster's girlfriend. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Rocket Man: In Stuart Gillard's family comedy, a bumbling NASA rocket scientist (Harland Williams) is sent to the Mars space station. With Jessica Lundy, William Sadler, Jeffrey DeMunn, Shelly Duvall and Beau Bridges. (PG) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

U-Turn: Oliver Stone's thriller stars Sean Penn as a gambler whose luck seems to be picking up until his car breaks down in the Arizona desert. With Jennifer Lopez, Nick Nolte, Powers Boothe, Claire Danes, Joaquin Phoenix, Billy Bob Thornton, Julie Hagerty, Bo Hopkins and Jon Voight. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

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KISS THE GIRLS
(R)
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JOE FITZPATRICK

Close encounters with a big buck

FROM PAGE 1B

• And who could forget **the fabulous balcony** with the mysterious sliding seats (which could be a tourist attraction in itself)!

IT may be that the balcony is beginning to tip forward, causing the seats to pick up speed, but why would you want to correct a fun phenomenon like that?

No, by gosh, I say let's beg the National Register to keep Sunset Theater just like it is, instead of letting the city renovate it so hotshot artists can be **heard,** and not just seen!

AND if the singers and actors and symphonies and other artists refuse to perform there any longer without renovations being made, I say we can always tell them, "Tough darts!," then we charge admission to the building and advertise it as a FUN HOUSE!

We'd put Chuck E. Cheese out of business in a New York minute!

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TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Noted national financial guru **Bob Brinker** on Rush Limbaugh's repeated dire predictions of skyrocketing unemployment each time the minimum wage is raised:

"That fellow knows less about financial matters than Bugs Bunny!"

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IN LAST WEEK'S spellbinder, we promised more grist for the mill that claims the shameful Knight-Ridder newspaper chain is a fading entity nationally. And so here is the grist:

A few days back, Time magazine mentioned Knight-Ridder prominently in an article about America's best newspapers.

BUT we hasten to add, its references to K-R are not something the chain's patrician bell cow, **P. Anthony Ridder,** is likely to paste in his scrapbook of fond memories!

In assessing what it considers the country's top newspapers, Time anointed **The New York Times** (which it called "The Last Great Newspaper") as far-and-away the finest in the land. (The Times is not a K-R paper.)

DISTANT runners-up included the **Washington Post,** the **Wall Street Journal** and the **Los Angeles Times** (none are K-R papers).

The magazine then listed nine other papers — including K-R's **San Jose Mercury News** — as "worth watching" for the future.

BUT that was pretty much the extent of the good news for K-R. For Time went out of its way to spotlight two other K-R papers as "biggest falloffs" among major newspapers.

Those two are the **Miami Herald** (K-R's mother ship, right in its corporate home town), a paper which Time says "seems but a shell of its former self;" and the Detroit Free Press, whose "quality has plummeted," Time states.

GEE, you don't suppose K-R's caring, warm-hearted approach has been misunderstood in those two cities, too, do you?

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NOW THEN . . . It was a sunny, mild morning in the Country Club area of Pebble Beach that day last week.

Birds were trilling, a gentle breeze barely rustled leaves, and it was warm enough that the **Adrons** — **George** and **Rosalie** — had their front door open.

SOON, Rosalie became aware of a visitor in the foyer — a big, BIG buck who had neither called ahead nor rung the bell, so house rules required that George usher him back out the door. Which he did.

Curiously, though, the deer loitered in the driveway for some time, and more than an hour later they saw him hanging around under a large oak tree across the street.

INTRIGUED by the big fella's odd behavior, George walked over to the tree and found beneath it a small deer five or six months old which had been hit by a car, but was still alive.

They called the S.P.C.A. animal rescue van, but when it finally arrived hours later, the attendant gave the small deer a pain-killing shot then loaded it into the van, but told the Adrons it was so badly injured it would have to be euthanized when it got to the S.P.C.A. shelter.

ROSALIE was upset that the driver of the car that hit the young animal failed to stop or offer any assistance at all. But some people are like that.

At any rate, the next time an amateur scientist tells you that animals are incapable of reason, tell him the story of the big buck that walked into George and Rosalie Adron's house to ask for help.

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THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . Today (Oct. 17) is **Crazy Patty Martin's** 62nd birthday!

Patty ruled Carmel's Pine Inn cocktail lounge for eons as its most formidable, most irrepressible (and most efficient) waitress, from the mid-'60s to late-'80s.

WE strongly recommend that you lavish expensive gifts on Crazy Patty today, or else have an airtight alibi! (Don't forget, she may know where you live.)

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LEGENDARY restaurateur-chef **Katy Curry,** who died last January, was famous for her ambrosial oat bran muffins.

But her recipe for those delectable bonne bouchee seemed to have died with her until it resurfaced recently at **The Cottage** on Lincoln near Seventh, the last restaurant Katy had sold.

AND yes, the muffins are the real McCoy! (Or more accurately, the real Curry!) Congratulations to The Cottage.

(With hot coffee and a good non-Knight-Ridder newspaper, one of those oat bran muffins completes a paradisiacal coffee break!)

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FINE personalized license plate noted by **Walt Todd** on a tannish-gold (goldish-tan?) Ford Explorer on Carmel Rancho Boulevard at the mouth of the valley:

"GILT RDN."

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Me too.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Three women poets will be heard at Carl Cherry Center

LAURA BAYLESS, Bonnie Gartshore and Jennifer Lagier will present "Three Women's Voices — River of Dreams" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth.

This will be the third year the three local poets have joined together to present new works that are described as "individual, yet complementary." They will each display an original intuitive collage, using River of Dreams as their theme.

Guitarist Jeanne McCombs will accompany the poets. Admission is $7. For information, call 624-7491.

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CLASSICAL MUSIC REVIEW

A concert that almost didn't happen

By LYN BRONSON

ON OCTOBER 10 the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula opened its 1997-98 season at Sunset Theater in Carmel with the Clemente Piano Trio. The trio consists of violinist Peter Clemente, cellist Konstantin Pfiz and pianist Paul Rivinius. The Society shared the sponsorship of the event with the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, resulting in a slightly larger audience than is usual.

The evening's performance was introduced by Amy Irving, new president of the Chamber Music Society, who informed the audience that this was a concert that almost didn't take place. Only a few days before Friday's concert she learned that the members of the group were having difficulty obtaining visas. As you might expect, this was a problem more bureaucratic than real. Our federal government regularly hassles people who come to this country to give one concert performance.

Although the performers are contracted long in advance, and the sponsoring organization guarantees payment for their services and guarantees that they will not remain in this country beyond the few days necessary for their performance, and that they will not become a public burden requiring welfare, etc., our government still requires a humiliating amount of documentation before it issues a visa. It is, unfortunately, a remnant of the "Ellis Island" mentality.

Bigger than life

Were we ever lucky! They did get their visas at the 11th hour, and after a fair amount of anxiety over lost luggage, there they were, bigger than life, on the stage of Sunset Theater.

The evening's program was well chosen and consisted of three major works: the Beethoven "Piano Trio in D Major," Op. 70, No. 1 (The Ghost), the Shostakovich "Piano Trio No. 2 in E Minor," Op. 67, and the Mendelssohn "Piano Trio No. 1 in D Minor."

While it was obvious from the start that all three musicians were masters of their craft, the opening work, the Beethoven Trio, received a routine performance. Although everything was in place, and the playing was excellent, tempos were lethargic, and the performance seemed flat, like a glass of beer that had lost its fizz.

Artistic mastery

But, with the second work on the program, the Shostakovich, the musicians came to life and gave us music-making on the highest professional level. It was "socko, boffo" all the way. It is fascinating to observe how vital and fresh this work, written in 1944, sounds today, and it is a tribute to these fine, young musicians that they played it with such intensity and artistic mastery.

Violinist Clemente and cellist Pfiz played with a big sound that carried all the way to the rear of Sunset Theater and their passages utilizing harmonics were fabulously in tune. Pianist Rivinius, who has to play a lot of notes in this work, made it all look pretty easy, which, of course, it isn't. This was a performance you never wanted to end. It was full of bristling energy, magnificent effects that were made to sound musical and a loving commitment to the craft of music making.

The program closed with that old favorite, the Mendelssohn "D Minor Piano Trio." Pianist Rivinius rose to the challenge to this demanding work. He was all over the piano, but again made it look easy. Cellist Pfiz had ample opportunity to display his gorgeous, rich sound, and violinist Clemente played with a clear, vibrant tone that demonstrated what a fine musician he is.

The warmly appreciative audience was rewarded with a single encore, Fritz Kreisler's "Liebesleid."

The Chamber Music Society's next performance will be the Alexander String Quartet on Nov. 3.

■ *Born in New York City, Lyn Bronson is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale University School of Music. He studied in New York City with pianists Artur Balsam and Bruce Hungerford. He completed his graduate studies at California State University, Fullerton, and became a member of the piano faculty. He was subsequently an instructor in piano at Hartnell College and the Hartnell College Conservatory of Music in Salinas.*

Bronson has been an active solo performer in California and is a member of the faculty of CSUMB.

CARMEL PERFORMING ARTS WORKSHOP

Elizabeth Palmer to present quality of dynamics of drama in painting and theater production

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS
ELIZABETH PALMER

EXPANDING AWARENESS in all aspects of theater production and painting will be the theme of visionary painter Elizabeth Palmer during her three-hour afternoon workshop Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Sunset Theater in conjunction with the Carmel Performing Arts Festival.

Palmer — a member of Theta Alpha Phi national honorary society of the theater — has developed the workshop for professionals, students and theater audience members interested in the static and dynamic performing arts.

Palmer believes a presentation of this nature has not been offered here before, and plans to "explore innovative methods of creative emotional empowerment that bring about dramatic and exciting results in all aspects of theater production and painting."

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a degree in applied arts, Palmer earned a master of fine arts degree from a three-year program with Yale University's department of drama combined with the department of art where she studied with award-winning New York set designer Donald Oenslager.

Theatrical paintings from Rembrandt to contemporary artists will be shown to demonstrate the bridge between fine art and theater in relation to the "painting of space" in theater design.

Palmer said, "This is perceived through the dynamic, mysterious, creative sense of illusion and magic, with the psychology of color, linear movement and depth of space with light and shadow, bringing the viewer into a world of fantasy and wonderment."

The workshop will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 in Room 3 of the Sunset Community and Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth. Cost is $35 at the door and $25 for students and festival artists. Reservations are suggested by calling 647-0228.

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PUBLIC ART...

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painter, argues that "Carmel is cluttered with art," while Fisher believes there are a number of potential locations along Ocean Avenue, near the beach and elsewhere.

Outdoors and in

The committee's charge does not end with outdoor art, as the preponderance of city-owned pieces reside indoors, at Sunset Center, the Harrison Memorial Library and Carmel City Hall.

Virtually the entire body of work — valued at more than $100,000, according to insurance records — is the product of decades of donations. The most valuable works include photographs by Edward Weston, paintings by Frederic Remington, letters by Charles Dickens and works by Jo Mora.

'Let them enjoy what they like, and we'll enjoy what we like.'

— Don Bowen, commenting on critics of 'The Valentine'

The committee's interest is threefold:

- Maintaining an inventory that is complete and up-to-date.
- Ensuring that works are well-cared for and rehabilitated as needed.
- Improving public access to interesting works, many of which rarely see the light of day, according to Fisher.

The library is fresh out of hanging space, according to Library Director Margaret Pelikan. The exhibits at Sunset Center tend to be quite static, and other art is simply stored away, according to Cultural Director Brian Donoghue.

"Cities are not generally equipped to be museums," Fisher admitted.

However, he intends to propose to the committee a means of establishing a more formal "city exhibit."

"We are finding works of such value that I could envision them actually being borrowed by exhibits elsewhere," he said.

While in some ways conservation of the indoor collection will be most challenging, the outdoor works may be the most controversial. Carmel has relatively few outdoor pieces.

"Carmel has had a tremendous reputation as a community where people would come for the art," Coleman said. "It is becoming a schlock capital of the world. We on the committee realize that what we do in the public cityscape has the potential to upgrade the overall level."

PENINSULA BRIEFS

Three ten-minute plays to have restaurant reading Sunday over breakfast

SUNDAY MORNING, three diverse ten-minute plays will be read during breakfast at 9:30 at the General Store/Forge in the Forest restaurant as part of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival.

Author S. Michelle McFadden will direct and star in "Lunch at McDonald's," (an ageless hippie and her teenage son discover political correctness); Jani Davis will direct "A Visit to a Cemetery," (three generations share their thoughts and dreams with a departed relative); and Martha Perantoni directs KOCN DJ Charles Thomas in "The Source," (a conversation between a purist jazz musician and a young record company man).

Tickets are $14 including breakfast, and seating is limited. As advance ticket purchase is not possible, early arrival is advised.

Poetry contest for women has Nov. 1 deadline

KALLIOPE: A journal of women's art and Papier-Mache Press are co-sponsoring the fifth annual poetry contest for women with Pulitzer Prize-winner Maxine Kumin acting as final judge.

First prize award is $1,000 with the winning poem to be published in Kalliope. Runners-up will be considered for publication.

Submissions must be postmarked by Nov. 1. Any number of poems in any style with a maximum length of 50 lines may be submitted. Two copies of each poem, are required — one copy with the author's name, address and phone number typed in the upper right corner.

Entry fee is $4 per poem or three poems for $10. Poems that have been previously published, have received monetary awards or are under consideration elsewhere are not eligible and manuscripts will not be returned. Include a SASE for announcement of winners and runners-up.

Winner will be announced in Spring 1998. Submit poetry and check (no cash) to Kalliope, Poetry Contest, FCCJ, 3939 Roosevelt Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32205. Guidelines will be sent to those mailing a SASE to the same address.

Juried art competition entry date set for Nov. 1 at Seaside City Hall gallery

ARTISTS LIVING in Monterey County are invited to submit paintings, works on paper and sculpture entries in the 31st Annual Juried Art Competitive sponsored by the Seaside Art Commission.

Entries are due between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Judging will take place between noon and 2 p.m. the same day.

Adults participating may submit only one piece of original art which has not been entered in the city hall art show previously, with maximum dimensions not to exceed 60 inches. Entry fee is $8.

For information, call Rebecca Swanson, Seaside Art Commission, at 899-6270.

Monterey Museum of Art Collectors Guild seeks to expand membership

THE COLLECTORS Guild of the Monterey Museum of Art invites new members to join the organization which was formed in 1995.

The guild was set up to stimulate interest among art collectors and to sponsor visits to private collections and special exhibits. Receptions and parties in private homes will feature lectures by art scholars, curators, authors, artists and art dealers.

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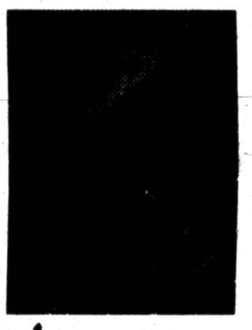

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971755

The following persons are doing business as **PROPAK, 820 Park Row, Suite 592, Salinas, CA 93901.**

IRENE N. MERRILL, 1114 Palo Alto Way, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Irene N. Merrill

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

(PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971797

The following persons are doing business as **PHOTOGRAPHY ON LOCATION, 39 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

TAD KROL, 39 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)Tad Krol.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 5, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 17, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 03, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

(PC1001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971713

The following persons are doing business as **LOVE YOUR PET, 59 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

ALLEGRA FELICITAS BRAUN, 59 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Allegra Braun

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 2, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 2, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10,17, 24, 1997.

(PC1002)

In the Matter of the Application of HIROYUKI YOSHINO, a minor, by ERIK HUSBY DAVIDSON and LORI ANDERSON DAVIDSON, his Parents, Petitioners, for Change of Name
NO. M38792
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WHEREAS ERIK HUSBY DAVIDSON and LORI ANDERSON DAVIDSON, petitioners, as the parents of applicant HIROYUKI YOSHINO, a minor, have filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from HIROYUKI YOSHINO to DAVID AKIRA DAVIDSON;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on November 7, 1997 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Sept. 25, 1997

John A. Mario, Judge of the Superior Court.

Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17. 24. 1997.

(PC1016)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, October 29, 1997. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the planning commission or the City Council at, or prior to the public hearing.

1. DS 97-18 UP 97-19
Mr. Fred Duhring
E/s Torres btw. Mountain View and 8th
Block 87 Lot(s) 12 & pt. 14

Consideration of a design study and use permit for the substantial alteration to an existing nonconforming residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 97-29
Ms. Diana Knight
SW corner 5th & Guadalupe
Block 62 Lot(s) 1

Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence in the R-1 District.

3. RE 97-27
Mr. Steve Douglas
E/s N. Carmelo bet. 2nd & 3rd
Block MM Lot(s) 30, 32 & pt of 28

Consideration of a demolition of a single-family residence and a subordinate unit in the R-1 District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 1997

(PC1035)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971886

The following persons are doing business as **CHARLES JOINT VENTURE, 607 Charles Avenue, Suite B., Seaside, CA 93955.**

CLIFFORD DUTRA, 6 Wright Place, Monterey, CA 93940.

ELAINE P. DUTRA, 6 Wright Place, Monterey, CA 93940.

STEVEN C. WILSON, 690 Pine Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

VICKI L. WILSON, 690 Pine Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

(s)Vicki L. Wilson

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 30, 1990..

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 11, 1997.

(PC1036)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971937

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL TODAY, 24518 San Mateo Ave., Carmel, CA 93923.**

KATHLEEN ANN CAIN, 24518 San Mateo Ave., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Kathleen A. Cain

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1037)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971918

The following persons are doing business as **MONARCH CAFE, MONARCH RESTAURANT, 162 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

ARTHUR A. RUSSELL, 1140 Monarch Lane, #103, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

DIANNE J. RUSSELL, 1140 Monarch Lane, #103, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Arthur A. Russell

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 15, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 6, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1038)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971655

The following persons are doing business as **CABO WABO RACING, 484 B. Washington St. ,Box 401, Mtry, CA 93940.**

DAVID JOHN WASSON, 484 B. Washington St, Box 401, Mtry,CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) David Wasson

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 22, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1039)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971859

The following persons are doing business as **OTTER BAY WETSUITS, 549 Spruce Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

RUTH A. JUSTICE, 549 Spruce Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) Ruth A. Justice

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 26, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1040)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971912

The following persons are doing business as **SOFT ACCENTS, 2999 Monterey/Salinas Highway, Suite #4, 93940.**

YVONNE CRONIN, 13975 Mtn. Quail, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Yvonne Cronin

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 15, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 6, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1041)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971933

The following persons are doing business as **WISTFUL THINKING, 8850 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923**

TERENCE DAN MOSOLF, 8850 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) Terry Mosolf

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1042)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971880

The following persons are doing business as **VESTA FINANCIAL, P.O. Box 392, 1222 Bristol Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

GIFFORD LEHMAN, 1222 Bristol Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) Gifford Lehman

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1043)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971675

The following persons are doing business as **GOLDSMITH REAL ESTATE, 444 Pearl Street, #E-1, Monterey, CA 93940**

JOHN FREDERICK GOLDSMITH, 27 Deer Forest Drive, Monterey, Ca 93940

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) J. Fred Goldsmith

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 30, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1044)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971741

The following persons are doing business as **JUMP FOR JOY, 107 3rd St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

MARVA J. LEVINGSTON, 107 3rd St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) Marva J. Levingston

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 5, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1045)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971802

The following persons are doing business as **HAPPY TO BE NAPPY, 108 North Main, Salinas, CA 93901.**

WALTER E. IRVIN, 331 Calif. St., Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) Walter E. Irvin

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 17, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1046)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971838

The following persons are doing business as **R.A.I.D., 151 Surfway #47, Monterey, CA 93940.**

JEAN-MICHEL RAOULT, 151 Surfway #47, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) Jean-Michel Raoult

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.

(PC1047)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971827

The following persons are doing business as **COLLEENS HAIR DESIGN, 8053 San Miguel Canyon Road, Prunedale, Calif. 93907.**

COLLEEN MARIE FROLLI, 11215 Axtell St., Castroville, Calif. 95012

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Colleen Marie Frolli

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec.1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct.10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971807

The following persons are doing business as **JAMES A. SMITH MACHINE SHOP, 2215 Bryson-Hesperia Rd., Bradley, CA 93426**

JAMES A. SMITH, 2215 Bryson-Hesperia Rd., Bradley, CA 93426.

MARJORIE M. SMITH, 2215 Bryson-Hesperia Rd, Bradley, CA 93426.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) James A. Smith

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971812

The following persons are doing business as **SEA LIFE SUPPLY, 740 Tioga Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955**

MICHAEL ORVILLE MORRIS, 740 Tioga Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Michael O. Morris

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1969.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 19, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971763

The following persons are doing business as **LASERLIGHT PROCESS SERVING, 601 El Camino Real N. Ste. #5 Salinas, CA 93907**

BRUCE A. PREMO, 601 El Camino Real N. Ste. #5 Salinas, CA 93907

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) B.A. Premo

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 5, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 11, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971754

The following persons are doing business as **SILVER FEATHER TRADING COMPANY, Ocean and Mission, Carmel Plaza #220, Carmel, CA 93921.**

JOANNE PEABODY FLYNN, Junipero & 10th, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Joanne P. Flynn

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971788

The following persons are doing business as **SANDPIPER INN, 2408 BayView Ave., Carmel, CA 93923.**

MACKENZIE, GRAEME F. and IRENE O., 26106 Ladera Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by husband and wife trustees.

(s) Graeme F. Mackenzie

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1975.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971877

The following persons are doing business as **CARUMBA , Ocean @ Mission, P.O. Box 4701, Carmel, CA 93921.**

WINGS AMERICA, INC. (Delaware), Ocean @ Lincoln, P.O. Box 4701, Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Richard Risko, President and CEO.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1026)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971776

The following persons are doing business as **MAR VACCELECTRONICS, 265 Reservation Road, Ste. B-1, Marina, Ca 93933**

J.V. ELECTRONICS, 2001 Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Vincent J. Vaccher, V.P. Operations

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 30, 1985.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1027)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971913

The following persons are doing business as **THE STAGECOACH CAFE, 19 East Carmel Valley Road, 93924**

SAMUEL J. GETZ, 123 El Hemmorro, Carmel Valley, Cal. 93924.

NELDA M. GETZ, 123 El Hemmorro, Carmel Valley, Cal. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Samuel J. Getz

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 2, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 6, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1028)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971860

The following persons are doing business as **HOME SWEET HOME, ORGANIC BAKED GOODS, 5315 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**

NAZNEEN KHAMBATTA EGGLESTON, 26418 Birch Pl., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) Nazneen Eggleston

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1029)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971732

The following persons are doing business as **SEASIDE VACUUM AND SEWING, 1918 Fremont Blvd, Seaside, CA 93955.**

JAMES AKERS, 32 Montsalas, Monterey, CA 93940,

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) James Akers

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 4, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 4, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997.

(PC1029)

CALENDAR

Friday/17

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Weber Drummond and guest artist vibraphonist Rob Lautz. 647–7500.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "Baguette Quartette" — Parisian music at it's best. Free concert begins at 6 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 644-8383.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "La Rondalla Alisal," — young people playing Spanish Guitar. Full concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission Basilica, corner of Rio Road and Lasuen Drive, Carmel. 644-8383.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647–7500.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Travel Film — visit Burma and Vietnam at 2 p.m. at the Sunset Theater, San Carlos between 9th and 10th, Carmel. 624-3996.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts presents "Consciousness and Essence," a lecture and dialog exploring the nature and function of consciousness, at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.The lecture and dialog by Rev. Anderson and Dr. Woehler will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103. Tickets are $10. 624-7491

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents the Western Stage performance of "The House on Mango Street." Show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel 644-8383.

Friends of the Monterey County Symphony invite you to a Guest Artist Preview Luncheon featuring distinguished soprano Elisabeth Meyer-Topsoe. Lunch is at the Stokes Adobe, Hartnell Street, Monterey. No host cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Fee is $25 for Friends of the Symphony members and $27 for non-members. For reservations call 624-8511.

Jung Friends Free Open House — to introduce the community to the Jung Studies program and to present the first step in getting answers to the question, "How Does Your Personality Type Affect Your Relationships?" Open house begins at 7 p.m. at 284 Foam St., Monterey. 649-4018.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents CET/Staff Players' Performance of "Voices From The Aegean Sea." Curtain is at 8 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel. 644-8383.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents Raymond J. Berry in his adult, gritty two-character play "Back When — Back Then."Performance begins at 5 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, up Mountain View Ave., three blocks from intersection of Ocean and Junipero, Carmel. Strong language. 644-8383.

Saturday/18

MUSIC/DANCE

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "Baguette Quartette" — Parisian music at it's best. Performance begins at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Women's Club on San Carlos between 9th and 10th, Carmel. 644-8383.

Graham's Port Jazz Series presents Kitty Margolis, the San Francisco jazz vocal sensation. Margolis will have some refreshing, tasty new material to perform. The Jazz Store is located at 236 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel. Event begins at 7:30 p.m. and standard admission is $20 per person, students, $10. Some concert admission are higher. 624-6432.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "Verdi: The Man and His Music, Music Director: Theodore Gargiulo." Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel. 644-8383.

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Weber Drummond and special guest vibraphonist Rob Lautz. 647–7500.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "Voci A Cappella," Chamber Choir — Renaissance music through the 20th Century. Two free events. First performance begins at noon at Devendorf Park, Ocean between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. Second performance begins at 5 p.m. at the Crossroads Shopping Center, corner of Hwy 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 644-8383.

Penguin Jazz Quartet is back at Borders Bookstore. Show begins at 8 p.m. at Borders, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents Bard Sherman, gospel musician/songwriter. The free event begins at 1 p.m. at the Devendorf Park, Ocean between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. 644-8383.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians featuring Al Pierson. Magic 63 Big Band Dance series continues at the Monterey Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom, Monterey. Tickets are $20 per person for a night of music and dancing. 649-0969.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents — Dance Contemporary, a modern dance concert reflecting nature, performed at sunset in a tree-lined outdoor theatre. Concert begins at 5 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theatre, up Mountain View Ave., 3 blocks from intersection of Ocean and Junipero, Carmel. 644-8383.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647–7500.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Karma and Zen": An Exploration of Cause and Effect. The day-long workshop with Tenshin Reb Anderson, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts located at northwest corners of Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. For reservations call 624-7491.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents the Western Stage performance of "The House on Mango Street." Show begins 2 p.m. at the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel 644-8383.

The Pacific Grove Arts Commission and The Pacific Grove Friends of the Arts present the third biennial "Night to Honor Pacific Grove Artists." The event will be hosted by Grove Homescapes, 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove at 8 p.m. The event will feature selected works of art by each of the nominated artist. Hors d'oeuvres and fine wine will be served while guests enjoy musical entertainment. For tickets, $20 per person, and information, call 648-3521.

York School's Fall Fair — features a variety of game booths, international foods, delicious desserts, great music and prizes for all. The fair will be held in the main outdoor quad at York School, 9501 York Road, Monterey (Monterey Salinas Hwy). 372-7338.

Monterey High School Reunion. The Class of '62 will hold it's reunion, from 6 p.m. to midnight, at the "Adventures By The Sea," next to Wharf #2, Monterey. 375-2424.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents Peter Davison with his special brand of movement, juggling, spoken-word, performance art — spellbinding to watch. Performance starts at 5 p.m. at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission between Thea and 8th, Carmel. 644-8383.

The Monterey History & Art Association will host a Treasure Sale at the Perry House, 201 Van Buren St., Monterey from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The proceeds from the sale will benefit the Association's Historic Fashion Gallery. 372-3740.

An Evening in Venice — "Un bollo en Maschera" (a masked ball) is the theme for the American Cancer Society's second annual benefit gala. The event will take place at the Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, and will feature a champagne reception, dinner, live auction and music for dancing. Reservations required, call 372-4521.

The Pacific Grove Art Center holds its annual Patron's Show drawing for donated art works at 2 p.m., 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. All tickets have been sold.

Author Talk & Book signing — Bay Books and Coffeehouse presents author Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson and his new book "Dogs Never Lie About Love, Reflections on the Emotional World of Dogs." Event begins at 2 p.m. at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. 375-1855.

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Rubber-Band Banjos and a Java Jive Bass — author Alex Sabbeth is calling all young musicians to tune up and tune in to the wonderful world of music and sound. Alex joins the children's section for some fun projects and activities at 11 a.m. at the Borders Bookstore, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

An artists' reception will be held at Pitzer's of Carmel Gallery. The reception will feature Tony Hochstetler & Jim Morgan: An Exhibition of New Works. Pitzer's of Carmel is located 2 northeast of 6th on Dolores, Carmel. 625-2288.

The Arab American Club of the Monterey Peninsula will present the Fourth Annual Arabesque Fantastique Celebration featuring music and folkloric dancing of Georges Lammam's "Amorfia." The program includes Middle Eastern food, music, dancing, and fashion show from 6 p.m to midnight at San Carlos Hall, Church and Figueroa Streets, Monterey. For ticket information call 372-6157.

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Kitty Margolis
Sat. Oct. 18

Kitty Margolis, the San Francisco jazz vocal sensation was recently awarded a Bay Area Music Award (BAMMIE) for "Outstanding Jazz vocalist." She is a dazzling singer with an exuberant, inventive approach and mastery of improvisation, as well as a captivating stage presence. She gave a memorable performance at the Jazz Store last November, and with her new Mad-Kat Records release, *Straight Up With A Twist*, Margolis will have some refreshingly new material to perform.

John "Buddy" Conner
Thurs. Oct. 25

Jazz and blues vocalist Buddy Conner is a unique performer, with a powerful voice, clean phrasing and entertaining style. He's been compared to Billy Eckstein and Joe Williams, and can croon, scream, scat, moan and beg. He was featured vocalist with Earl Hines' Orchestra, and has performed at numerous jazz festivals, including Monterey. He will be backed by one of the best accompanists around, pianist Spencer Allen.

- Saturday November 1 ➤ Roger Kellaway Michael Manus
- Saturday November 8 ➤ Rob Schneiderman
- Saturday November 15 ➤ Mel Martin Quartet
- Saturday December 6 ➤ Webber Drummond Trio

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MUSIC/DANCE

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Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents Bard Sherman, gospel musician/songwriter. The free event begins at 1 p.m. at the Barnyard Shopping Village, between Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road off Hwy 1, Carmel. 644-8383.

Mystika Harp and Bass Duo — This duo of rarely combined musical instruments will be performing world folk, pop classics, new age originals and mystical music. Barbara Telynor and Patrick Ryan perform at 3 p.m. at Borders Bookstore, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents — Ivanhoe Trio. Classic Youth Chamber Trio performing at 5 p.m. at the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel. 644-8383.

The Monterey County Symphony opens its 52nd season with music director Clark Suttle conducting Schubert's celebrated Second Symphony and opera selections and arias by Wagner and Verdi. Concert takes place at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at 8th Street in Carmel at 3 p.m. For ticket information call 624-8511 or 1-800-698-1138.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "Baguette Quartette" — Parisian music at it's best. Performance begins at 5 p.m. at the Carmel Women's Club on San Carlos between 9th and 10th, Carmel. 644-8383.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents — Dance Contemporary, a modern dance concert reflecting nature, performed at sunset in a tree-lined outdoor theatre. Concert begins at 5 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theatre, up Mountain View Ave., 3 blocks from intersection of Ocean and Junipero, Carmel. 644-8383.

LECTURES/-WORKSHOPS

The Harmonic Resonance Institute will present Tibetan nun Ani Gendun from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and 4th, Carmel. Her topic will be "Tibetan Lama Training; Seven Aspects of Mind" with vibrational centering crystal ball and gong concert. Suggested donation: $10 to $20. Call 624-8623 for reservations.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Sons of Italy Monterey Lodge #2003 will be making pasta dinners all day. 18 members made nearly 2000 meatballs in preparation for the pasta dinner that supports local agencies in Monterey County who provide service to people with developmental disabilities. Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door. Doors open from 1 to 5 p.m. at San Carlos Cathedral Hall at 550 Church St., Monterey. 626-0424.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents Third Studio performing "Peace Tales." Show begins 7:30 p.m. at the Circle Theatre in the Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel. 644-8383.

Breakfast Play Reading Series — Three diverse plays performed in and directed by Central Coast talent. Come to the performances and enjoy a bountiful buffet at the General Store/Forge in the Forest, corner of Fifth and Junipero, Carmel. Tickets are $14. Seating is limited and advance purchase is not available.

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Jewish Food Festival and Craft Faire — costumed vendors, wandering storytellers, pushcart peddlers, strolling musicians, Israeli dancing lessons, synagogue art tours and of course, food at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd, Carmel Valley. Adults $3, teenagers $1 and seniors over 65 and children under 12, free. 624-2015.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents Mara Freeman weaving her Celtic tales with musical comments from the harp, musician Gerry Smida. Performance begins at 2 p.m. at the Scout House, corner of Mission and 8th, Carmel. 644-8383.

Monday/20

MUSIC/DANCE

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LECTURES/-WORKSHOPS

Dream Group — share your dreams, discuss aspects of dream images and find meanings that give insights to everyday life. Starts at 7 p.m. $10 fee. Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey. 649-4018.

The Whole Life Center at the Thunderbird Bookshop presents Karen Kingston the author of "Creating Sacred Space with Feng Shui: Learn the Art of Space Clearing and Bring New Into Your Life." Kingston will discuss her book which is a no-nonsense guide to cleaning out your room and clearing up your head. A book signing follows. Event is $6 and starts at 7 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, off Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. 624-1803.

Rewriting Life Stories — Vicki Dickerson, PhD, and Cari Glass, MA explore how life's problems are defined and creative ways to deal with them. Their discussion will focus on teenagers and how parents can help them deal with their problems. Lecture begins at 7 p.m. at Borders Bookstore, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Women's Club presents a slide show presenting the artistic stitcheries of Martha Mood shown by Sydney Henderson. The program will be held at the Carmel Women's Club, Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel, at 2 p.m. Guests are invited. The charge is $3.

Redwings Horse Sanctuary is holding a volunteer orientation class from 11 am to noon at the Redwings Horse Sanctuary on Riley Ranch Road, just north of Point Lobos, off Highway 1. Call 624-8464 for registration and fees.

Tuesday/21

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek Folk Dance classes for beginners commence at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Avenue. The classes are one hour and all ages are welcome. Partners are not necessary. Intermediate and advanced students meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $4 per class. For more details, call 375–2549.

The Monterey County Symphony opens its 52nd season with music director Clark Suttle conducting Schubert's celebrated Second Symphony and opera selections and arias by Wagner and Verdi. Concert takes place at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 624-8511 or 1-800-698-1138.

LECTURES/-WORKSHOPS

The American Cancer Society and the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will host a special showing of the PBS video, "Expedition Inspiration", from 7 to 9 p.m. The showing takes place in the conference rooms B and C at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Please RSVP by calling 625-4753.

The Whole Life Center at the Thunderbird Bookshop presents Beverly Toney-Walter, nationally recognized transformational speaker, who will speak on "Prosperity HarMoney: A Realistic Guide for Achieving Prosperity in Every Aspect of Life." Event is $6 and starts at 7 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, off Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. 624-1803.

Coming Full Circle — Tel Franklin, MD, of Monterey Family Practice, will moderate a panel of health care professionals who will openly discuss and answer questions concerning the complete spectrum of health care options. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Borders Bookstore, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Red Cross invites people interested in serving others during times of disaster to attend a Disaster Services meeting at the American Red Cross Chapter, 8th Avenue at Dolores, Carmel at 3 p.m. 624-6921.

The Monterey Museum of Art presents author, Thomas Hoving, Former Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The prestigious affair entitled "A Taste For Art," will take place at The Beach and Tennis Club, Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach. The black tie event begins at 6:30 p.m., hosted bar, dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations required. 372-5477.

Wednesday/22

MUSIC/DANCE

Carmel Bach Festival presents a special performance: "Two Guys And A Guitar" with David Gordon and Sanford Sylvan. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission Ranch, 26270 Dolores Rd., Carmel. 624-6436.

LECTURES/-WORKSHOPS

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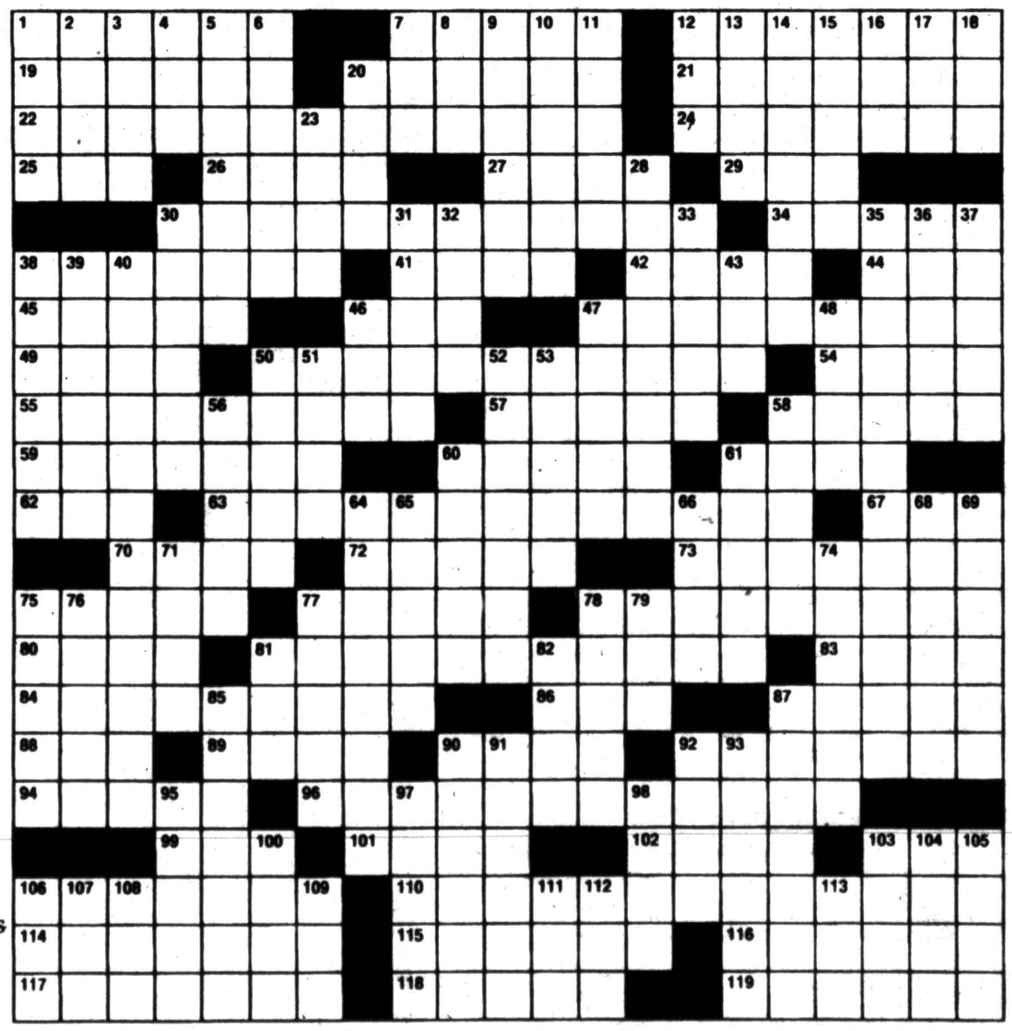

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77 Subatomic particle
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Should you be on the Internet? Dr. Evertt Carter of Taygeta Scientific Inc., an Internet expert, will tell you how the Internet works, network security and what kinds of businesses can (or cannot) benefit from having a presence on the net. 7 p.m., Borders Bookstore, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

The Whole Life Center at the Thunderbird Bookshop presents Torrey Waag with a talk about "Alchemy and the Enneagram." In his talk, Waag will touch on the inner knowledge and methods of the enneagram in the alchemical tradition. Event is $6 and starts at 7 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, off Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. every Wednesday at All Saints Church, Dolores and Ninth Avenue, Carmel. Open to all duplicate bridge players. Fee: $4.50. 625–4307.

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T'ai Chi Chih free demonstration at 12:30 p.m. at Studio 13 in Sunset Center, Mission Street entrance, Carmel. Brought to you by Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 649-4018.

Thursday/23

MUSIC/DANCE

The Park Lane invites you to attend a special musical performance by pianist Alan Berman in the Vista Lounge at 7:45 p.m. The Park Lane is located to 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey. 373-6126.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Meditations — one hour sessions which focus on Vipassana and Mindfulness techniques presented by Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey. Donations only. 649-4018.

Dr. Bruce B Lusignan, Director of the Center for International Cooperation in Space at Stanford University, will address the monthly luncheon meeting of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area at noon at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside. He will speak on "Africa's Emergence as a World Trade Partner: From Tribes to Statehood." Lecture will begin at noon. For reservations call 625-0208.

Write like a lover! Tad Wojnicki, author of "Lie Under the Fig Tree," will conduct a writing workshop. Receive assistance with marketing tips, poems, novels and short stories. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Borders Bookstore, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

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Evening of Appreciation for Sherman W. Smith. The long time member of the Monterey Peninsula College Governing Board is retiring after 32 years of service as a college trustee. The evening will begin with a reception at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. $40 per person donation will benefit the establishment of the Sherman W. Smith Scholarship. Call 646-4063 for reservations.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents a Lab Theater Company production of "Rage of Chaos" by Jane Shepard. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, up Mountain View, three blocks from intersection of Ocean and Junipero, Carmel. 644-8383.

Monterey Chamber of Commerce announces another great opportunity to forsake the grind and celebrate the Fall equinox at a mixer at First National Bank.The event is from 5 to 7 p.m. at 495 Washington St., Monterey. Members $6, non members $15.

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Books and Dinner. Allega Braun discusses "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts, local residents Phyllis and Will Sherburne share a historical reenactment as an east coast couple planning to build their first adobe in "Culture Shock: Boston to Monterey in 1833,", and Mary Waldroup reviews her "Pick of the Month." Admission is $15 and dinner beings at 6 p.m., sharp, at the Thunderbird Cafe. Call for reservations, 624-1803. Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, off Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

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Friday/24

MUSIC/DANCE

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents Paul Grass and Company. Vocalists from show tunes to opera. The free event, reception style, begins at 6 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 644-8383.

Mick Overman — Singer, songwriter and guitarist is known for using his guitar to make it sound like a whole band. His music is an appealing mesh of rock, soul, blues, jazz and folk. Join Borders Bookstore, 2080 California St., Sand City, at 8 p.m. for the performance. 899-6643.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "Treasures of the Middle East" featuring John Bilezikjian at the Thunderbird Bookstore Cafe, The Barnyard, Carmel. Elegant Middle Eastern dance and music begins at 7:30 p.m. 644-8383.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung presents "She — Understanding Feminine Psychology," by Robert Johnson. Using the myth of Amor and Psyche he gives us explicit guides to new insights for both men and women. Program begins at 7 p.m. at 284 Foam St., Monterey. For reservations and ticket information call 649-4018.

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St. Nick's Loft

A brand new Christmas-themed shop backed by 23 years of experience has opened in Carmel's Barnyard.

St. Nick's Loft is owned by Charles and Janet Hutchins and operated by members of their family. The Hutchins opened their first shop, Holiday Hutch, in downtown Carmel in 1974. St. Nick's Loft, their newest effort, opened July 1 in the Monterey Barn on the main level of The Barnyard.

Here devotees of exquisite, handcrafted holiday ornaments will be treated to dazzling treasures. Leading local artists and designers from around the globe are represented in a wealth of wood carvings, nativity scenes, blown glass ornaments, garlands, wreaths, tree skirts and wind socks.

Strains of music by J.S. Bach music greets visitors, who will encounter mice and otters for the tree made by Linda Carr of Pebble Beach. There are glass ornaments by Hal Lindsley, whose work is represented in the Smithsonian, and Fimo ornaments by Agnes Anderson. The list continues.

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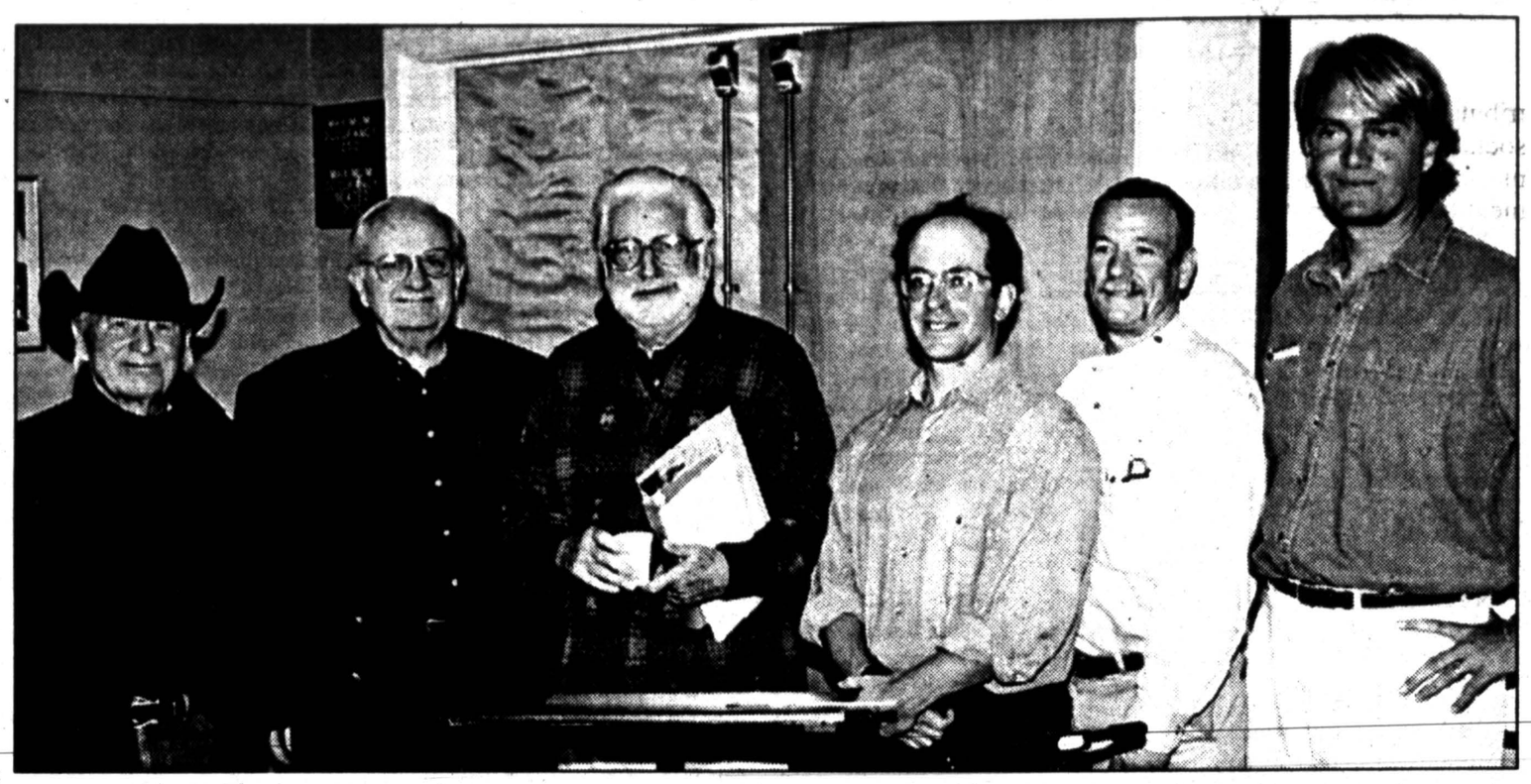
Tor House Foundation President John Hicks presents a granite gargoyle to Leon Panetta, who was honored last Saturday at the Annual Jeffers Banquet held at the Mission Inn in Carmel.



Literary giants and poets, David Meyer, Richard Hughey, Jim Schevill, David Rothman, Robert Kafka and Boon Hughey gave profoundly moving descriptions, analyses and readings as the Robinson Jeffers Festival continued last Saturday at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center.

Poets assemble in honor of literary lion Robinson Jeffers

"Poetry comes out of the experience of one whose ears are open to the song of the universe."

— Joseph Campbell

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

AWESOME INDEED was the immense passion displayed by the stellar poets and writers who came to Carmel last weekend to read and discuss the dramatic narrative poetry of Robinson Jeffers.

At Carpenter Hall, **Robert Kafka,** co-editor of the "Collected Letters of Robinson Jeffers," read "Oh, Lovely Rock" with such a sense of mysticism and yearning, that most of his audience felt as though Jeffers, himself, were present. Kafka later told me that his entire life changed when, working on his master's degree, he encountered Jeffers' poetry. He knew he had to come to California to find out everything he could about the builder of Tor House.

David Myers, who produced the Jeffers' documentary "Give Your Heart to the Hawks" for PBS-TV, together with acclaimed poet **James Schevill,** screened the film and then lead a discussion. Made at Tor House and on the rugged Big Sur coast more than 30 years ago, the film features poet and playwright **Walter V. Clark,** author of "The Ox-Bow Incident," and **Dame Judith Anderson,** who starred on Broadway in Jeffers' acclaimed rewriting of the Greek tragedy "Medea."

In the film, Anderson, standing at the top of Tor House, also recites parts of Jeffers' second play, "Tower Beyond Tragedy."

On Saturday evening the Annual Robinson Jeffers Banquet was presented at the Carmel Mission Inn. It honored former White House Chief of Staff **Leon Panetta** for his many contributions to the environmental protection of California.

Docent Liaison **Ripple Huth** presented lifetime membership and privileges to Tor House to long-time docent **Bradford Buckminster.**

Foundation President **John Hicks,** saying that Tor House not only reflects a way of life literally, but philosophically, added that Joseph Campbell thought that Jeffers was the greatest poet of our century.

Hicks then introduced CSUMB President **Peter Smith** and Big Sur Land Trust General Manager **Zad Leavy,** both of whom spoke of Panetta with great admiration.

"It is supposed to ward off evil," said Hicks, upon giving Panetta a gargoyle that is a replica of one from Tor House. The former congressman quipped, "Oh, I've met a lot of these guys in Washington." Peals of laughter filled the room.

Panetta voiced his concerns about the influence of computers and television. He described a call he received in the middle of the night about a plane that had struck the White House. When he asked the security guard about the size of the plane, and if the President was hurt, the guard informed him that he didn't know — he just saw it on CNN.

"Our sense of humanity is being affected," he said.

He ended thanking the foundation for honoring him.

Tor House Docent Liaison Ripple Huth (right) shakes the hand of long-time docent Brad Buckminster, who received lifetime membership privileges to Tor House for his immense knowledge of the edifice, and of Robinson Jeffers.

Poet **James Schevill,** whose mother was a poet and introduced him to Jeffers at an early age, discussed the new relationship between poetry and ecology. He called Jeffers a forerunner in this field. Schevill then gave his enthralled audience a magnificent reading of one of Jeffers' poems, again exposing Jeffers' deep mystical relationship to nature. No words can amply describe the remarkable Annual Robinson Jeffers Festival.

■ Community Foundation celebrates 52 years

It was a dynamic meeting, held Oct. 7 at the beautiful Corral De Tierra Country Club. Powerful people who donate generously to the Community Foundation for Monterey County were in attendance.

Longtime member Edie Karas and her daughter Penny Lockhart, enjoy the evening with Jehanne Williamson at the Annual Jeffers Banquet Saturday at the Carmel Mission Inn.

They elected new board members and awarded the Distinguished Trustee Award to 84-year-old **Margaret Owings** of Big Sur, one of the country's leading lights in the field of environmental preservation.

Owings founded Friends of the Sea Otter and was one of the driving forces behind the California State Mountain Lion Initiative, which has provided millions of dollars for preservation of open space and wildlife habitat in California. An accomplished artist, writer and poet, Owings is also a member of the State Parks Commission, the Big Sur Land Trust, and other agencies. In her honor, the Foundation, represented by Executive Director **Todd Lueders,** presented grants totaling $5,000 to the Friends of the Sea Otter, Big Sur Watersheds Defense Fund and other preservation associations.

This year, the Foundation celebrates 52 years of service in its goal of preserving the area's unique assets. This year, grants for a record total of $3.2 million were dis-

Second District County Supervisor Judy Pennycook (left) congratulates Margaret Owings on her 1997 Distinguished Trustee Award presented by Community Foundation of Monterey County President, David Benjamin, and Executive Director Todd Lueders. The ceremony took place at the Corral De Tierra Country Club during the foundation's 52nd annual meeting.

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tributed to the arts, health, education, social and community services, historic preservation, animal welfare and environmental protection.

Foundation President **David Benjamin** announced a new slate of board members for 1997-98 that included the **Hon. Maria Anderson, Robert House, Esq.** and **Sylvia Panetta,** whose husband, former White House Chief of Staff, **Leon Panetta** was there. **Roberta Bialek** and **Michael Chihak** were elected to second terms.

Sherrie McCullough, chair of the nominating committee, listed the new Foundation Officers: **David Benjamin** (President), **Firmin Gryp** (Vice President), **Davis Factor Jr.** (Secretary) and **J. Breck Tostevin** (Treasurer).

Lueders related that the Foundation has launched three new programs this year: the Communities 2000 Neighborhood Grants Program, the Management Assistance Program for Local Agencies (funded by the Packard Foundation) and the After-School Initiative to strengthen after-school programs throughout the county.

For more information on the Community Foundation for Monterey County, call 375-9712.

■ NAACP Ministers' present Stephen E. Ross Breakfast

"God, thank you for crossing race lines," said **The Rev. Samuel Gaskins,** Pastor of Christian Memorial Baptist Church in Seaside as he lead the invocation at the annual NAACP Ministers' Stephen E. Ross Breakfast Saturday at the Embassy Suites.

As I looked across that huge ballroom, filled with judges, lawyers, police chiefs, mayors, supervisors and educators of every race who came from all parts of the county, I couldn't help but admire that opening The Rev. Gaskins used at this spiritually motivated breakfast meeting.

It was hard to keep a dry eye as Mistress of Ceremonies **Evelyn Rogers,** owner of KISS Radio 103.9, asked people from all walks of life to listen to the history of the NAACP, which, incidentally, was founded in 1909 by African-Americans, two white men and a white woman, the daughter of an abolitionist.

Grandmother Alice Mae Fletcher, uncle Michael Chapman, sister Winnie Fletcher and mother Nancy Fletcher stand behind 14-year-old pianist Milton Fletcher who played old-time favorites throughout the NAACP breakfast meeting.

"The NAACP was born out of the church," said guest speaker **Ernestine Peters,** director of NAACP Regions 1 and 6. Speaking with the fervor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Peters urged everyone to play a leading role in pushing the efforts of the NAACP in civil rights, civil liberties, and voting empowerment. Peters cited the accomplishments and the "rich and glorious historical significance" of the NAACP with its 235 regions here and abroad, giving us a look into its very heart.

The Stephen E. Ross recipient was **Billy DeBerry,** superintendent, Monterey Unified School District. Ross' unselfish, extensive involvement in the community, inspired the City of Seaside to dedicate a park in his honor in 1988.

NAACP President Joe Watson, Breakfast Chairperson Ruthie Watts, Seaside Mayor Don Jordan, NAACP guest speaker Ernestine Peters and Billy DeBerry, superintendent, Monterey Unified School District, attended the NAACP Annual Ministers' Stephen E. Ross Breakfast last Saturday. DeBerry received the Stephen E. Ross Award for 1997.

DeBerry received honors from NAACP President **Joe Watson,** Seaside Mayor **Don Jordan** and all the mayors of the peninsula cities, Supervisor **Edith Johnsen,** Congressman **Sam Farr**, State Senator **Bruce McPherson,** Assemblyman **Fred Keeley** and others for his many accomplishments, academic and professional, which lead to his present position. He thanked the NAACP, saying he was honored and proud to win the award, and thanked **Rose,** his wife, adding that he couldn't have done it without her.

Music by **The Hays C.M.E. Church Choir** was beautiful, as was the piano artistry of 14-year-old **Milton Hetcher** of Monterey High School.

Breakfast Chairperson was **Ruthie Watts,** one of Seaside's very active community advocates. For information about the NAACP, call 394-3727.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

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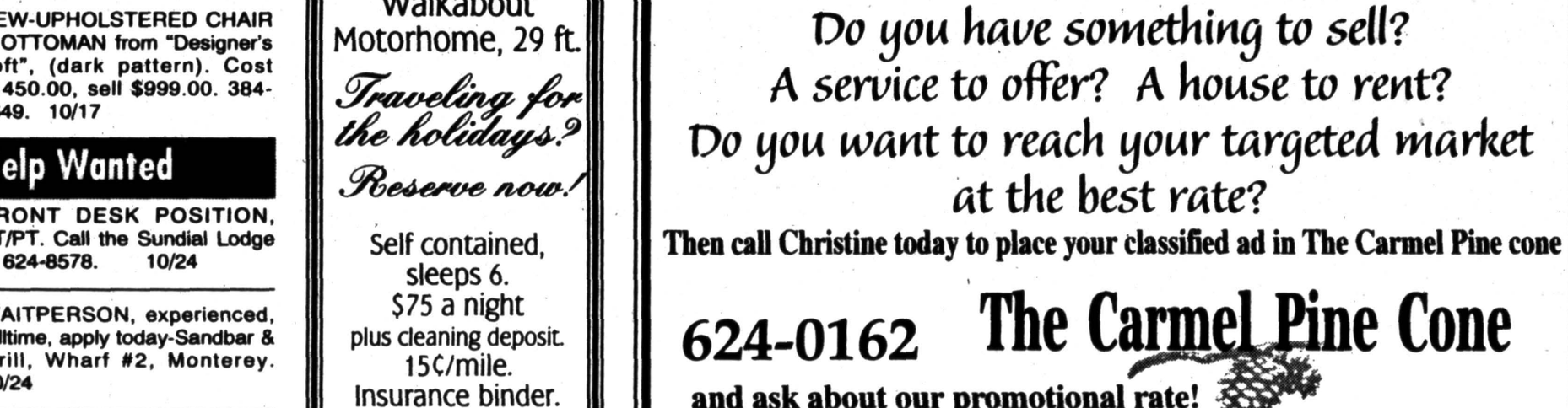

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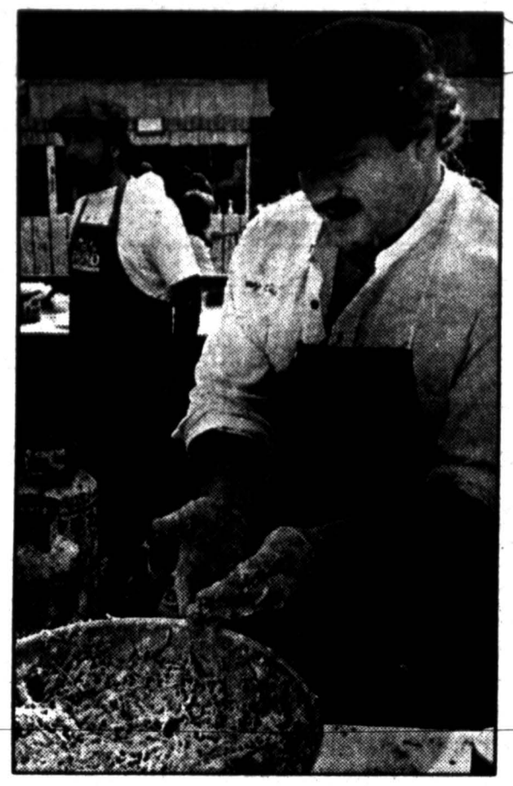

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— Elliot Roberts
Carmel

EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem is from the newly released "Bowing to Receive the Mountain," a book of poems by Elliot Roberts of Carmel and essays by Lin Jensen. It will be reviewed in next week's Pine Cone.

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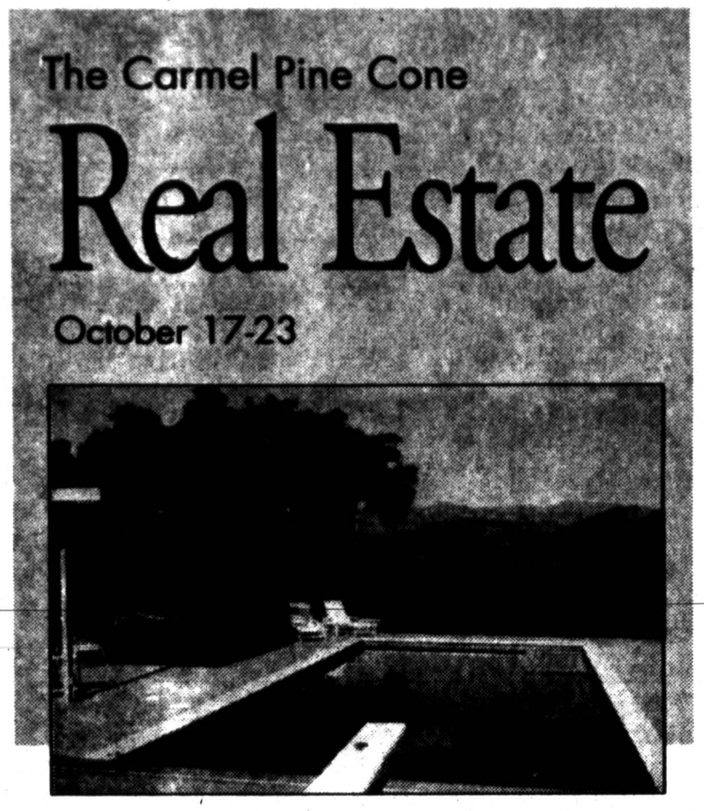

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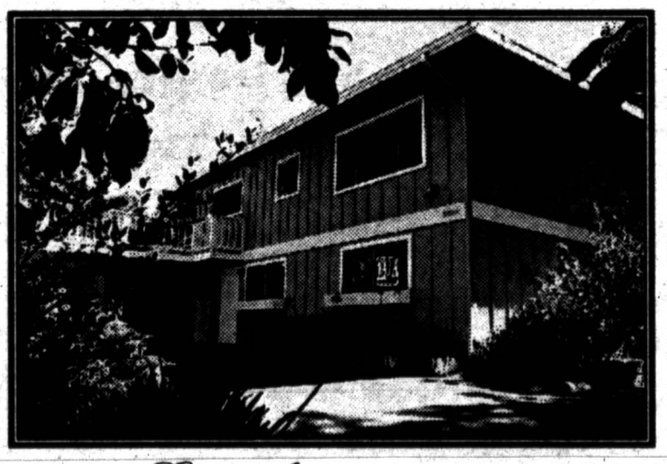

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City: report underestimates Carmel need for new water

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL — THIS virtually built-out one square-mile — is experiencing a subtle growth revolution: The new is replacing the old; the estate is replacing the cottage; the cluster of homes, in some cases, is replacing the single home. But, unlike most towns, very few vacant lots are available to be built on.

In this light, a new report commissioned by the Peninsula water district gives only a "partial picture" of Carmel's water needs in the future, explained Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker.

Speaking to The Pine Cone Wednesday, Tooker said he intends to challenge the "facts" reported by the private firm that has identified the number and location of vacant lots in town and on the Peninsula — a number which will help determine how much water each community will need.

The report states that Carmel has 67 vacant, buildable residential lots and three commercial lots, according to Stephanie Locke, MPWMD water demand manager, who helped the firm piece together parts of the report.

Tooker said he is sure of at least one major error: Pescadero Canyon (north of 2nd Avenue at the Pebble Beach line) is reported to have "no buildable lots," but seven lots are clearly shown in the city's records, Tooker said. The report says only four "unbuildable" (an apparently incorrect designation) lots are noted.

Moreover, Tooker is still trying to figure out just where those three mysterious commercial lots are supposed to be located.

Who should get new water?

To straighten out these and other inconsistencies, the planner said he will meet with consultants from Land Systems within the next couple of weeks. All the cities have until Dec. 1 to comment on the report, which will be finalized in January, according to Locke.

Hoping to match supply with demand, the bone-dry MPWMD hired Land Systems to determine the status of vacant lots as well as the volume of remodels anticipated for the coming decade.

Unlike vacant lots, future remodels were not broken down by area, but the report says there are, district-wide, more than 5,000 anticipated residential and commercial remodels, Locke said.

Some of those remodels would require additional water, others would not, she said. Voluntary and mandatory retrofitting of dishwashers, water heaters and washing machines will greatly ease water demand over the next decade, she said.

Tooker said a weakness in the report is that it fails to recognize important forms of land use intensification.

"It is missing some land use realities in Carmel," said Tooker, who noted that a built-out city grows differently than a city with lots of open space zoned for construction.

At present, Carmel's water bank is completely empty for additional residential and commercial. Tooker predicts that it will be at least 18 months before the MPWMD develops a new water allocation for its eight jurisdictions — the six cities, the airport district and the western part of Monterey County.

The water yield from the new Carmel River dam proposed by Cal-Am would not include an allotment for growth; it would, rather, be used entirely to make up Cal-Am's overpumping of the river, as identified in 1995. However, other, smaller supply-boosting projects are in the works.

The report identifies in the unincorporated areas of Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach 334 vacant single-family lots, 258 multiple-family lots, 21 commercial lots, and 18 "undesignated" lots.

While some no-growth stalwarts think a water shortage is fine if it stops all development, others think owners of existing lots should have the same rights to water as their neighbors who happened to build before "no growth" became a political force. "Think of all the water we've saved for the community by not building all these years," one property owner said.

In all, Locke said, as much as 179 acre-feet is forecast as needed to accommodate those vacant lots and potential remodels.

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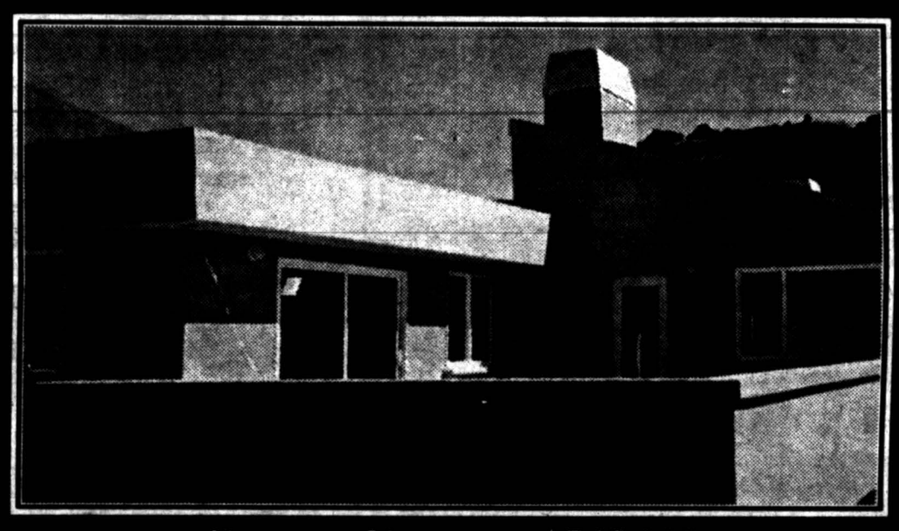

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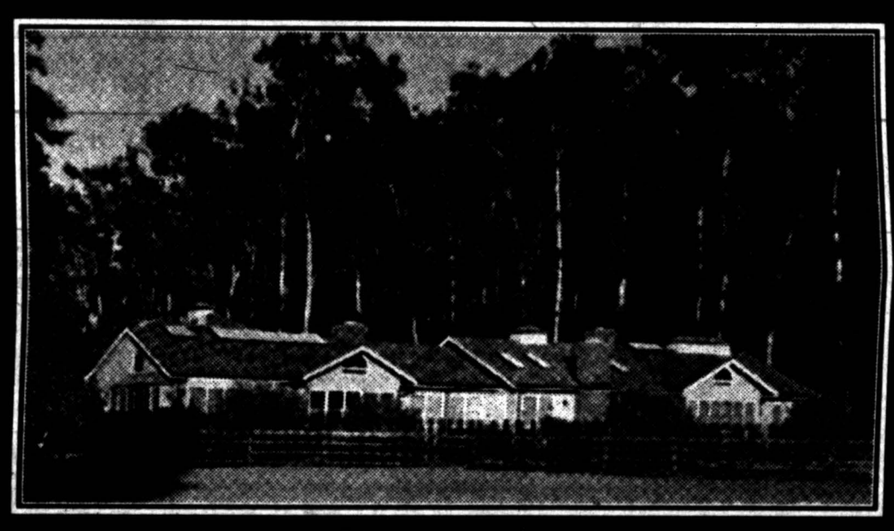

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Planning commissioners may push a house back to solve "problem" of "lined up street"

By TAMARA GRIPPI

For South Valley Ventures, Gilroy-based home builders hoping to get a two-house project underway on Carmelo Street, the name of the game is "hurry up and wait."

Months after the planning commission sent the company back to the drawing board — with instructions to make its designs for the two houses look like they were built "by separate people at separate times" — new concerns have further stalled a decision on the northern house. (The southern house was approved in May.)

Commissioners are worried about the "streetscape" of Carmelo, namely that the two new houses, when taken with three recently built homes adjacent to the project, will look like a row of urban town houses and not a quaint Carmel street.

The solution? One idea that the commission is seriously considering is moving the house back another 15 feet back from the standard 15-foot setback. "We owe it to ourselves to view what a move back would do," Commissioner Susan McCloud said at the meeting.

However, builder Steve Douglas wasn't thrilled about an increased setback and project designer John Mandurrago doesn't think that another 10 or 15 feet will make much of a difference anyway.

"When we move the building back, we move the second story right in front (of the neighbor's house)," Mandurrago said.

Although the neighbor behind the house didn't attend the meeting, John Sarconi, the neighbor on the north, said he was satisfied with the house as proposed by the builder.

Whitaker told the Pine Cone that the commission would be listening to neighbor's concerns and other issues when it makes a final decision.

At the same time, commissioners are worried about the new homes that have been built at the North end of Carmelo.

As one commissioner at the meeting noted, five houses are replacing two. The three new houses to the north replaced a single family residence with a granny unit and a guest house, according to Senior Planner Rick Tooker.

The two houses that South Valley Ventures hopes to build on two 5,000-square-foot lots will replace one single family residence with a granny unit.

Loss of open space

Despite the absence of any serious concerns expressed by residents of Carmelo, Commissioners say they are looking for ways to maintain the street's "character."

"By varying the setback, it makes the the street more interesting," Whitaker said.

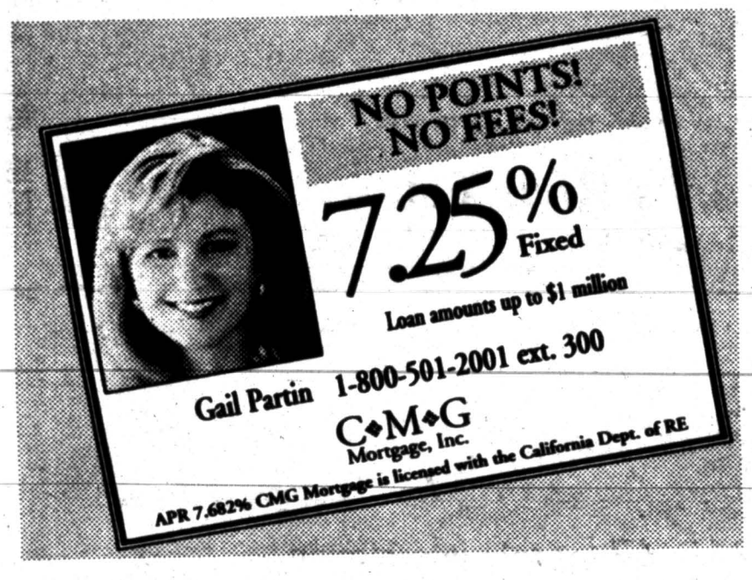
Mandurrago says he'll put up flags to show the neighbors just how far back on the lot the house will go. "If it's unacceptable to the neighbors, we're going to tell the commission that," he said.

One neighbor, across the street from the project, didn't mind the idea of a setback. "That would break the street line across the street," John Fossen told the Pine Cone. "That's a good suggestion."

For South Valley Ventures, the streetscape idea is just one more delay before they can start construction.

"When we met with you all in January, we heard what you said and hired a new architect," said Douglas. "We believe we've done everything possible to create a design accommodating to the neighborhood and community."

The home proposed for Carmelo Street near second.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Pebble Beach couple sues over "oppressive misrepresentations" in real estate disclosure documents

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PEBBLE BEACH family who say they got a nasty surprise several years after buying a home on Torque Lane are now suing the woman who sold them the house.

In additional to actual damages they are asking for punitive damages because, they say, the seller's "fraudulent misrepresentation" about the house was "intentional, malicious, oppressive and without regard to the comfort and safety" of the family in their own home.

It all started, papers filed with Monterey County Superior Court last week say, about a year after escrow closed in mid-1993. The new owners noticed "unusual odors" in and around their new home.

Then, since about one year ago, "the septic system has begun to back up into the house plumbing, creating dangerous problems, unsafe living conditions and necessitating extensive repairs, the initial estimate for which exceeds $17,000," the court papers say.

The problem? According to the real estate disclosure forms given to them when they negotiated the purchase of the property, the house was connected to a public sewer system, the family says, and only when sewage started backing up did they learn their house had a septic tank.

"This once again underscores the fact that sellers must take disclosure documents very seriously and make sure that those documents accurately and exhaustively include everything known about the property being sold" that could affect the property's value, one real estate broker told The Pine Cone.

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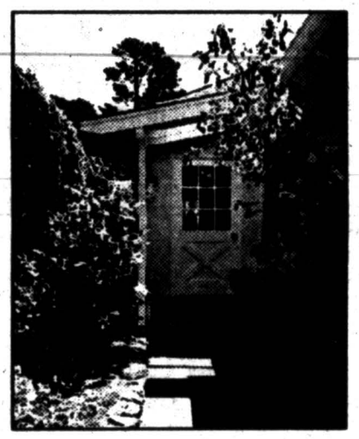

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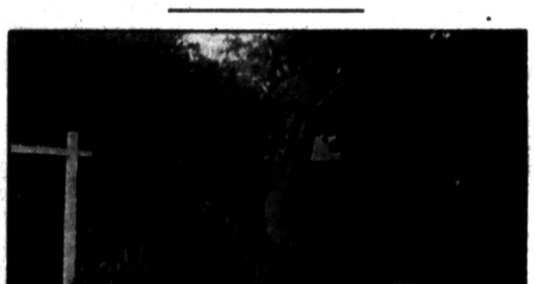
A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS! Walk to downtown and the beach, or enjoy the privacy of this unique 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. With outlook to a colorful garden, the beautifully designed kitchen has polished granite countertops and skylights to enhance sun exposure. Maple hardwood floors, fireplace on each level, and decks. $629,000.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE WITH STYLE! This choice end unit offers serene views from the balcony and extra storage. Enjoy the tranquil setting of this immaculate and convenient location. Come-and-go as often as you wish in the easy lifestyle provided by this condo. The master bedroom and much of the living area is on the main floor — three bedrooms, bath and den. $367,500.

COUNTRY TOWNHOUSE! Behind a private Carmel gate, you enter an enchanted garden filled with delightful pleasures of sight and scent. This helps prepare you for the wonderful surprises awaiting you inside: sensitively-placed windows & skylights, custom tiles, discreetly crafted built-in cabinetry, open beams, plaster walls, and views of treetops, ocean & Point Lobos. $825,000.

TOUCH OF BIG SUR! Like new, a totally remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with craftsman-style cabinets in the kitchen. Light and bright with an expansive skylight, large bay window in the master bedroom & access to over 600 sq. ft. of decking from the living room, dining room, and kitchen. Three-car garage. $447,500.



ON A DOUBLE LOT! A spacious 5-bedroom, 4-bath home on a quiet double lot close to town. Enjoy a Seger kitchen, large dining room with high ceilings and large windows overlooking the brick patio. Cozy family room/den offers French doors to second patio, and there's a gracious open-beam living room. Separate office has a third fireplace. Fenced yard & landscaped grounds. $980,000.

SUNSHINE BRIGHT! Designed for comfortable living, enjoy the ultra-modern kitchen, living room with hardwood floors and floor-to-ceiling marble fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. With ocean views from the major rooms, this price is just right. $695,000.

JUST LISTED! In Hatton Fields area, a rarely available estate property on beautifully landscaped acre plus. The main house has 2 bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths plus a studio with bath above the garage. Detached 2-bedroom guest house has full kitchen. Plus a guest studio on the lower level with bedroom & bath. Lovely patios & gorgeous gardens provide gracious outdoor living. A well-maintained property, upgraded over the years. $1,350,000.

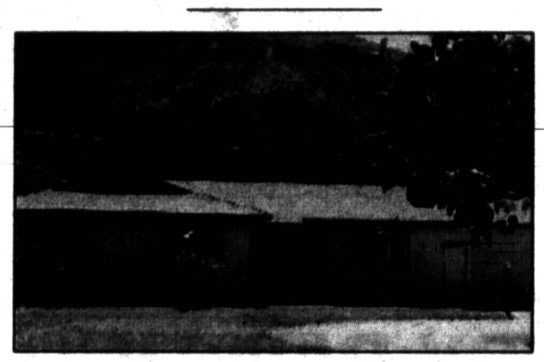
JUST LISTED! European countryside is the feeling this home creates along with privacy & great views of the Carmel Mission. The "compound" consists of a 2-bedroom main house with wood floors & vaulted ceilings, brick fireplace & French doors to patios, and a guest house ideal for an artist studio or master suite. Separate garage & utility room. Not to mention secret gardens & patios. $479,000.

OCEAN VIEWS! A perfect easy-care contemporary with Point Lobos and ocean vistas. Beamed ceilings and hardwood floors in the living room and access to a view deck, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. There's an enclosed rear patio, skylight in the kitchen and an over-sized garage. One bedroom & bath are downstairs. Handicap-electric glide chair in the stairwell. $495,000.

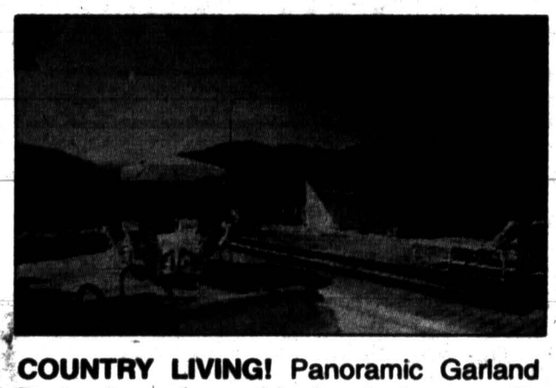
FAIRY-TALE COTTAGE! For those who dream of enchanting delights, this home is a dream come true. Dramatic cathedral ceiling, sunken living room warmed by a 2-story, river rock fireplace offers comfortable living space. This custom built 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home offers typical Carmel charmer with a rolled roof and fairy-tale looks. Conveniently located just 2 blocks to the beach and 5 blocks to The Carmel Village. $1,495,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

IT'S FALL - TAKE A HIKE. On your own mountain retreat of about 13 acres with guest house. Features vineyard, barn, and 3-car garage, living room fireplace, breakfast bar, mountain views, decking. Plans are also available for a 2800 sq.ft. home designed by Alan Turpin. $595,000.



AN ACRE OF SUNSHINE! Bring your dogs, horses and green thumb while you settle into this ranch house only 4 miles east of scenic Highway 1. Three-car garage, solar hot water, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a huge recreation room. A terrific fixer-upper. $360,000.



COUNTRY LIVING! Panoramic Garland Park views from this lovely home with vaulted ceilings and loft. Enjoy the comforts of this 3-bedroom, 4-bath home with privacy for guests in the guest house and pool area. Call today for more information or to preview. $525,000.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! A rare find in the Valley! This clean 4-unit apartment building is located near the Village on a parcel of over one acre. Situated in a neighborhood of single family homes, it offers solitude and privacy to its residents plus views of the surrounding mountains and valley. The property represents a rare investment opportunity. $455,000.

REDWOOD TREEHOUSE NEAR MID-VALLEY! With all the grandeur of an old-fashioned hunting lodge & peacefulness of a mountain retreat, this special 3-bedroom, 3-bath home stands proudly on an acre + surrounded by redwoods. Massive Carmel river rock fireplace, Monterey Pine slab walls, extensive decking, separate guest quarters plus guest house. $549,000.

SOPHISTICATION IN THE VALLEY! Just listed, a top-quality custom home on a private 1/4-acre lot adjacent to greenbelt at Quail Lodge resort. This striking 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has it all! Stunning architecture, first-quality custom construction, detailed finishes & about 3280 sq. ft. of gracious living area in a Country Club area. Own with pride for years to come. $779,000.

VIEWS & PRIVACY! If you are looking for more "living" room, this spacious 4-bedroom 3-1/2-bath home on about 4 acres may be the answer. This 2-story, country-style home offers about 4000 sq. ft., 2 family rooms, marble baths, wine cellar and lots of room to roam. $649,000.

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"FOX & RAM!" Behind an electric gate on nearly 1/2-acre above Highlands Inn, this privately-situated Spanish-style home was built around 1926. Generous-sized living room has a Carmel-stone fireplace, cathedral-beamed ceiling, views to the garden & ocean, and opens onto a terrace. Two-bedroom, 2-bath main house plus a "cabin" guest house. $545,000.

OCEAN VIEWS! Spacious home with high ceilings and large windows and decks. Fireplaces warm living room and family room. Eat-in kitchen and formal dining room with two walls of glass. A 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home for gracious entertaining and comfortable living. $789,000.

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MONTEREY

COUNTRY LIVING IN MONTEREY SUNBELT. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home sits on nearly 1/3 level acre adorned with fruit trees. Remodeled kitchen features white tile floors and white cabinetry. Wood parquet floors, and wooden walls add rustic charm. Freshly painted inside and out. $349,000.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Level parcel near Cannery Row with C2 zoning. Two small houses on property are not habitable at present, but have water. Great opportunity for commercial use. If you have that entrepreneurial spirit, this may be your dream-come-true. $205,000.

MAKE THE DISCOVERY! Situated on a cul-de-sac lot on 1/3 acre is this contemporary home with filtered bay views. Features include living and dining rooms, tiled kitchen with large eating area, spacious master with vaulted ceilings and main-level laundry. Also, there are 2 additional bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, lots of windows, decks and patios. Office exclusive. $585,000.

ATTENTION GOLFERS! A large 3-bedroom, 3-bath family home with a flexible floor plan. Located on a full acre just a short walk to Old Del Monte Golf Course, it's a golfer's delight. The wooded setting is ideally located only a few minutes from downtown Monterey. $495,000.

SPECTACULAR BAY VIEWS! Are yours to enjoy from your wrap-around deck in this great location. Freshly painted exterior leads to front entry and vaulted-ceiling living room with fireplace. The updated kitchen is open to the formal dining room. Carefully maintained 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with family room, new roof & kitchen appliances. Large yard with fruit trees. $535,000.

BAY RIDGE + SEA VIEWS! Under construction, this property commands breathtaking water, mountain, Steinbeck country & city lights views from its 15-acre hillside setting. The 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath gem, secure behind gates, offers a superb retreat. Purchase now to customize your new home. $795,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

GREAT BUY! Conveniently located 2-bedroom, 1-bath condo with 2-car garage, fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets and tile countertops. Great starter home or weekender for anyone looking for a place to call their own on the Monterey Peninsula. $166,000.

CUTE COTTAGE! Cute cottage with peek-of-the-bay. Hardwood floors and stone fireplace. Features 2 bedrooms and an updated bath. Private, fenced yard and 1-car garage. Great weekender offers 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Easy distance to park, downtown and the beach. $269,000.

AN ENDURING CLASSIC! Adorable 2-bedroom, 1-bath Victorian is only a short walk to town and Lovers Point. Remodeled and ready for new owners. Perfect for weekenders or for an investment property. Large, eat-in kitchen, new carpet and handsome shutters with a bonus room and office area. $299,500.

CAPE COD DREAM! Rare, ocean-front property with white-water views in a prime area. This charming, Cape Cod home with historical status offers three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths, there is potential for a bed & breakfast, small apartment, or residence. $1,290,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

AN EVERYTHING HOUSE! Perfect home for the owner that needs space. Situated on a 3/4 acre is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home of about 3700 sq.ft. Only minutes to the renowned Seventeen Mile Drive, sandy beaches and Spanish Bay. If you are looking for a home that won't cramp your style, this is it! $795,000.

COZY CLASSIC + OCEAN VIEWS! Sweeping ocean and Point Lobos views are seen from most rooms of this unique, old-world Mediterranean residence on 1.6 acres in a quiet neighborhood. A courtyard patio and terraced gardens provide the entry to this charming home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. High ceilings, plaster walls, wood floors, large windows & French doors. Updates maintain the original architectural integrity. $1,250,000.

ABOVE THE LODGE! A gracious Monterey Colonial residence on a .75 acre site. Designed with European flair in rugged stone, there are balconies, arched doorways & stone patios. Library, fabulous game room with antique pub bar, studio/office with bath & more. Some 5700 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms & 6-1/2 baths. A gate-guarded treasure. $2,200,000.

STROLL TO THE BEACH CLUB! Overlooking the nearby sea & golf course, a two-story residence on a prime-acre site facing Pebble's 15th fairway. This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers oversized rooms, library & a recreation/family/room on the lower level, plus a guest house. Potential for expansion, or great remodel project. $1,595,000.

STUNNING LANDMARK ESTATE! "Casa Ladera," a classic Mediterranean villa capturing spectacular views to Carmel Bay & Point Lobos. Authentically detailed with cathedral ceilings, heavy exposed beams & tall French doors to Carmel-stone terraces. Generous room sizes, 5 master suites, 3 more bedrooms, 5-1/1 baths plus 2-bedroom guest suite. On over 4-1/2 acres of landscaped grounds. $8,950,000.

OCEAN VIEW PERFECTION! Offered fully furnished, this polished sea-view jewel is located in the sunniest vantage in Pebble Beach. The immaculate 4-bedroom, traditional residence offers captivating views of the sea, Point Lobos and Santa Lucia mountains. On a private, beautifully landscaped 1.5 acre parcel, this unique property also includes the adjacent 1.5 acre separate lot. $4,900,000.

OCEANFRONT ESTATE! Rare ocean-front property on about 2 prime acres near The Lodge with unparalleled views of Stillwater Cove; Pebble Beach Golf Links and beyond. A spectacular 8000 sq. ft. residence with 4 bedrooms, and 6+ baths with an expansive sea-side terrace with pool & spa. Guest house, wine cellar, exercise room, audio/visual room, and study. $12,500,000.

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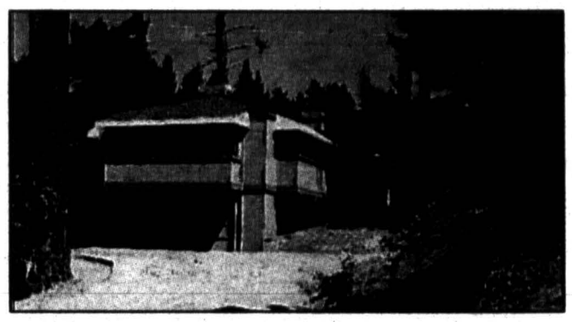

BRAND NEW! This architecturally designed contemporary home rests on a forest-view lot. Vaulted ceilings, decks and an open floor plan highlight the upstairs living area. The spacious master suite features a two-sided fireplace and deck access. The lower level has 2 bedrooms, bath & cozy den. $429,000.

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NEW ON MARKET! Come see this well maintained home in a quiet location at an excellent price. The multi-purpose yard is ready for family, friends, gardeners, pets and solitude. Freshly painted interior. Other features include 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, wood floors, living room fireplace and patio. $179,500.

SPACIOUS LIVING! Spacious home in Monterey Bay Estates. This 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers a family room with fireplace, patio, fenced yard, vaulted ceilings, garden house window, and patio within a fenced yard. Great opportunity to own a larger home in a desirable area. $267,000.

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WELL MAINTAINED! This freshly painted ranch-style home was capped by a new roof this year! There is a fireplace in the living room, new Berber-style carpeting, 3 bedrooms & one updated bathroom. Plus an 18x24 bonus room off the kitchen patio. Front lawn private; fenced backyard. Just reduced to $155,000.

CUSTOM HOME, DESIRABLE AREA! This custom, 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is located in prestigious Maple Park. Spacious rooms, custom features, great location and landscaped yard makes this a desirable property. Other features include formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, eat-in kitchen, tiled baths, and extra storage. $242,000.

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Mitchell Group		624-0136
$430,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4:30
25855 Mesa Dr		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4952
$460,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Lobos, 2 NE of 4th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
4325 Canada Ct		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$499,000	1bd 1ba	Su 2-4
San Carlos, 2 SW 13th Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$525,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
Lincoln, 3 SW of 11th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Santa Fe, 2 SW of 8th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$725,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 10-4
5 SW Monte Verde/13th		Carmel
For Sale By Owner		626-6959
$740,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Santa Fe, 4 NW of 5th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$799,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 10-1,Su 10-4
SE San Antonio St		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$830,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
24728 San Carlos St		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$850,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
975 Mesa Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$869,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
24000 Fairfield		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$980,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-3
Torres 2 NE of 9th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,075,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
26255 Isabella		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,575,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-4
Scenic, 6 SE of 10th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,575,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11:30-4
Scenic, 6 SE of 10th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,595,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
26189 Scenic		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Carmel Valley

$90,000		Sa 1-3
#105 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$95,000		Su 2-4
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Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$159,500		Su 12-2
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$218,000		Sa 1-3, Su 2-4
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$252,500		Sa 1-3, Su 2-4
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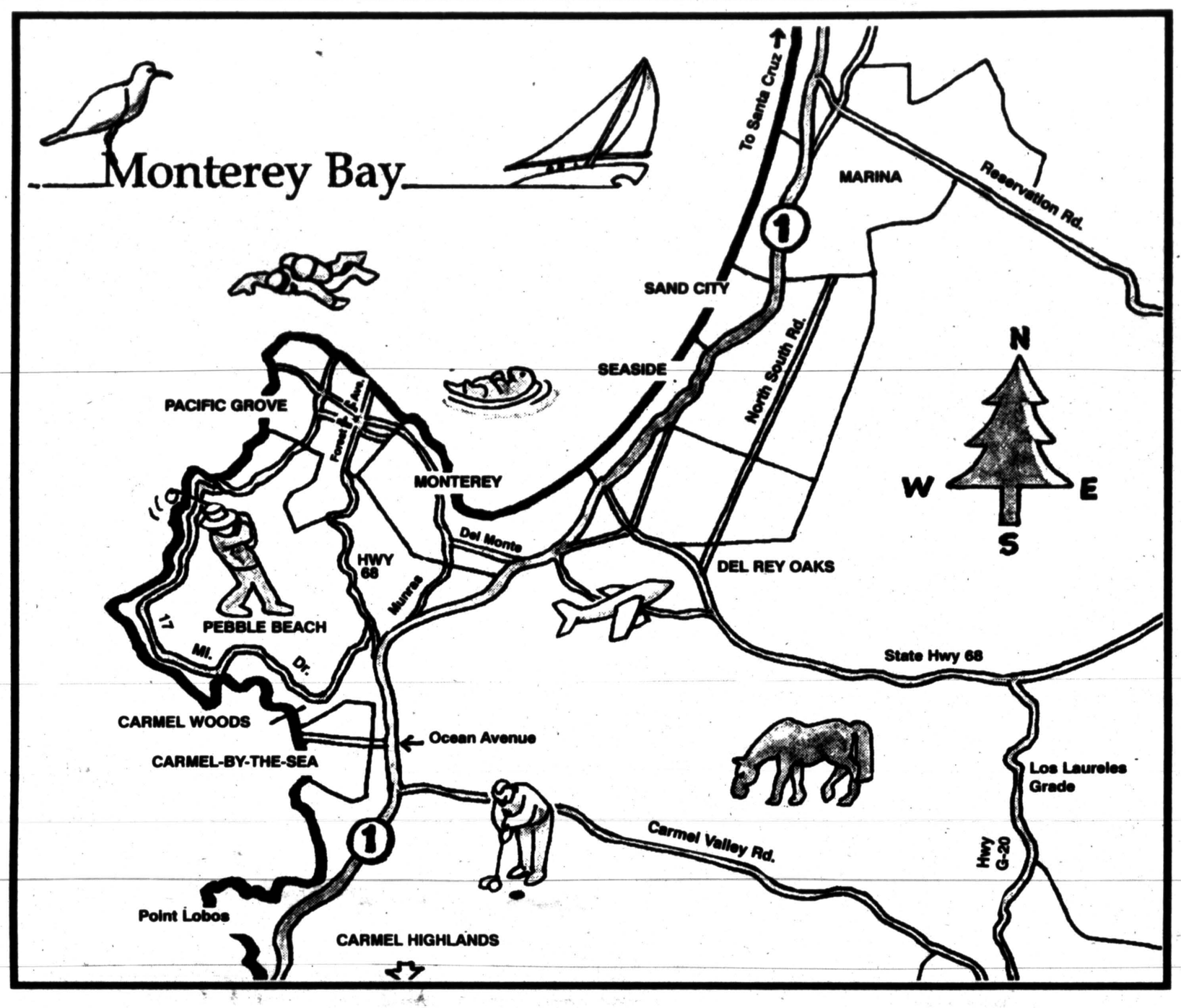
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$289,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
75B Paso Hondo		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
$299,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
918 Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136



$412,000		Su 2-4
25565 Via Cazador		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$425,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
237 Vista Verde		Carmel Valley
Tri-Coldwell Banker		625-5557
$450,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
26305 Jeanette Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$639,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1:30-4
7008 Valley Greens Cir		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$649,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
22 Marquard Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$659,000		Su 2-4
31430 Via Las Rosas		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$699,900	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
8008 River Pl		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$785,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
25519 Hacienda Pl		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,290,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-4
18 Sleepy Hollow Dr		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$1,650,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 12-3
9301 Holt Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$1,995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4:30
5437 Quail Meadows Dr		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300

Carmel Highlands

$464,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
9 Sonoma Lane		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$499,900	3bd 3ba	Su 1-5
183 Sonoma Lane		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,100,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 10:30-12:30
169 Van Ess		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225

Pebble Beach

$239,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3:30
#10 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
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$385,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
4059 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
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$499,500	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
3080 Larkin Rd		Pebble Beach
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$549,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
2994 Colton Rd		Pebble Beach
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$1,295,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
2964 Cormorant		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,495,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1471 Padre Lane		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$3,295,000	5bd 5.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
3220 Macomber		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Monterey

$212,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
125 Surf Way #331		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$289,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
451 Montecito Ave		Monterey
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$289,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3-5
610 Taylor St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$375,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
14 El Caminito Del Sur		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$389,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
#9 Mountain Shadows Ln		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$599,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
8 Dunecrest		Monterey
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4967

Pacific Grove

$265,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
1313 Lincoln Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-4,Su 1-4
50 Glen Lake Dr		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$299,000	duplex	Sa 12:30-2:30
188 A & B Central		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$299,500	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
137 16th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$349,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
73 Country Club Gate		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$399,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
85 Spray		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3000

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$369,500	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
14065 Mountain Quail Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$429,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25405 Hidden Mesa Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$569,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
13538 Paseo Terrano St		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$599,000	4bd 3ba	Su 3-5
10601 Hidden Mesa Pl		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$725,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
25820 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225

Marina

$189,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4
3006 Max Cir		Marina
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The Essence of a Pioneer

Be willing to take risks.
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These beliefs comprise the credo by which Charlotte Townsend — former mayor of Carmel, former car racer, former library assistant, former etc. and etc. — has lived by and lived fully.

She has sailed in a leaky boat in the Pacific; been shipwrecked in the Dominican Republic; improvised with a card table for a desk as the new mayor; and raced cars to distract herself from the weight of caregiving to her ailing mother.

Way back in the '20s her family used to vacation here in Carmel.

She had an investment banker for a father and a mother who straddled both the conventional — a young lady had to have a "hat and gloves" for the theater — and the unconventional — "if there was something more interesting to do than school," class lessons were dispensed with.

Then financial disaster struck; the family had to give up their servants and Hillsborough home. Needing a more affordable lifestyle, they chose Carmel where they initially slept four to a room and where Charlotte's mother made the dresses they needed.

"If you thought it was important to belong to a country club, you didn't belong here, regardless of how much money you had," Charlotte recalls of those days in the village. "It was the old pioneering stock: you made do with what you had." But life was exciting. Everyone depended on their own resources for entertainment and one's imagination seemed limitless. Fast forward through the teen years and almost a decade spent in various European countries, and Charlotte Townsend is back in Carmel, continuing the pattern of nonconformism. Her wedding — in a marriage that didn't last — was the first to take place at the City Hall premises, over objections of those fearing an unacceptable "precedent."

The newlyweds' departure was made in a 1909 Pierce Arrow. Her eventual car racing lessons — albeit a good distraction — were undertaken for a very sensible reason: she wanted to drive well.

"That knowledge has saved my bacon a few times," she points out. Never mind that (a) most people don't commit themselves to Porsches like she has; and (b) few of those who do, bother with lessons to learn to drive well.

The prospect of an extremely public election campaign against Clint Eastwood didn't phase her either. She lost the campaign but not her commitment to Carmel. "As you get older," she muses, "you realize how remarkably precious this area is. People tend to destroy what they look for and the pressures on this area are enormous."

Should we press the pause button on the progress tape? "Oh no," states Charlotte quite firmly. "The challenge is not to stop change, but to channel it so that you determine how you want to move forward." And thus, with Charlotte Townsend, is aptly voiced and personified the distilled essence of Carmel's yesterday and today.

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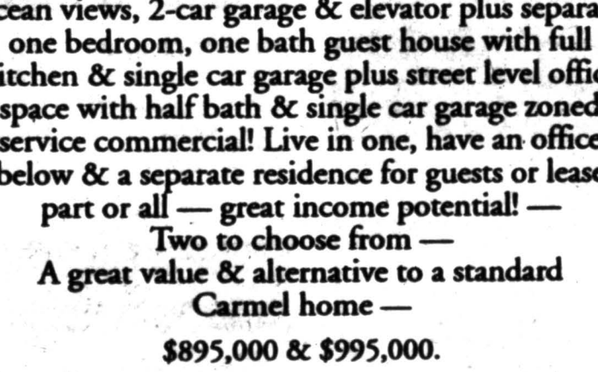

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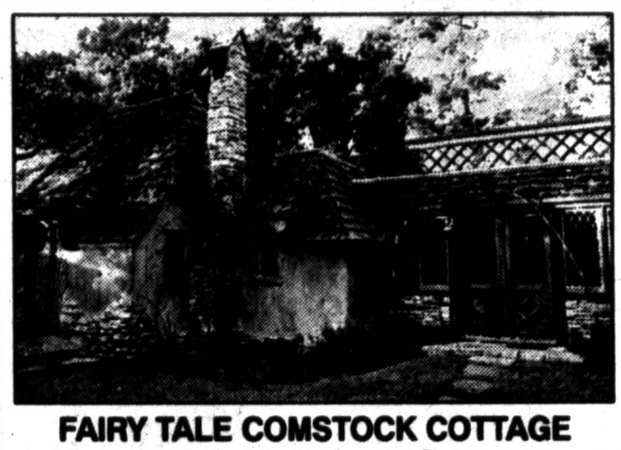

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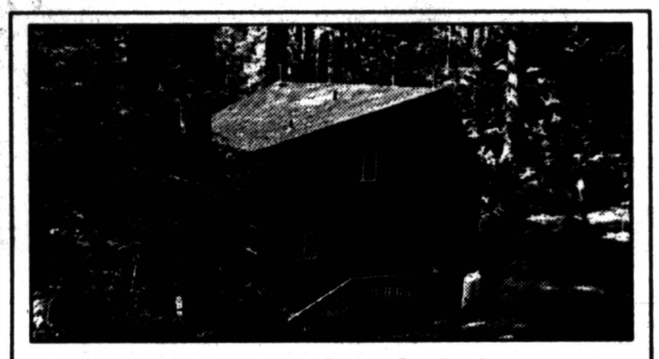

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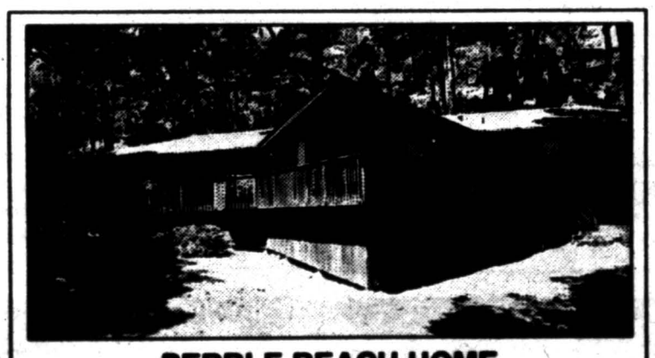

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of beach fire at Scenic a& 9th. Fire found at Scenic and 10th — no violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a stray dog lying in a driveway.

Carmel area: An employee of a local bakery discovered someone had left a two-way radio in the store; it was turned over to the sheriff who turned it over to the owner.

Carmel area: A neighbor on Valley Place reported seeing lights on at a residence where the owners were not home. The interior was checked and no one was found. It is possible that the owners' estranged daughter was spotted there earlier.

Carmel area: A Palo Colorado male resident reported receiving a threatening phone call from another male.

Carmel area: At the scene of a fire on Tierra Grande official reports a possible illegal landfill. Investigation assumed by the health department.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff responded to a call of a possible drug overdose in the area of Pacific Meadows. An elderly female had reported taking numerous pills. She was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: A woman called the sheriff to notify them that her purse had been either lost or stolen last week somewhere in Carmel or Carmel Valley. Purple knit purse with money and personal documents.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a white male adult urinated on the front of her Nason Road house and then left. This has been an ongoing problem for the last six to eight months. The suspect drives a red Nissan pick-up.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a semi stuck in some trees at Junipero & 2nd. Upon arrival semi was gone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Phone line knocked down by passing truck at Casanova & 13th. Phone line reconnected to home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident at Rio and Ridgewood reported that they had one electrical outlet malfunctioning. Advised to call electrician.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Monte Verde & 3rd reports that while she was away at college someone may have stolen her clothes. Upon arrival, family member informed female that family gave away her old clothes. She will discuss the matter with them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large hole in the ground at a construction site filling with water (3rd & Junipero). Cal Am notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large truck knocking down a tree limb which fell on the side of Scenic near 12th. Minimal damage to tree. No further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at Scenic and Ocean reports that there is a disoriented male at her residence. He is an Alzheimers patient and was taken back home.

Carmel area: On Via Mallorca a woman reports hearing a tapping noise outside of her bedroom door that leads directly to the backyard. A complete area check conducted turning up nothing.

Carmel area: Party reports a young man knocking repeatedly on the windows of a Hatton Road home asking to speak to someone inside. Incident happened Wednesday.

Carmel area: In front of a local liquor store a man reported that another man had pushed him, causing him to fall. No injuries, no further action taken.

Carmel Valley: A woman called from Quien Sabe reporting her husband missing since yesterday evening. Shortly after the report, he called to say he was en route home.

Pebble Beach: Couple reported their juvenile daughter staying at a Pebble Beach hotel against their wishes. Juvenile located and returned.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman hiking in Mission Trails Park reports she saw a stark naked man walking toward her on trail. She reversed direction and went to nearby home and asked resident to call police. Upon arrival officer saw naked man from a distance — but man ran off through the bushes. Unable to locate again.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman and her husband checked-in to an inn on Carpenter earlier in day but their room was not ready to occupy yet. They left and returned later to find the office closed. They knocked on the door several times but could not get anyone to answer inside. They called police department. Dispatch contacted manager who gave instructions to knock on the kitchen window to wake up person sleeping inside. After knocking four times without any response, man yelled out, "Stop knocking on my door!" Officer identified himself but man inside still refused to answer the door. Officer knocked again — this time man opened door yelling and screaming about being wakened up. Officer informed man that officer would be contacting manager about his refusal to aid guests that needed his help.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of disgruntled individual at an inn on Monte Verde. He was upset because he wasn't allowed to stay there because he has a newborn baby. Man escorted to other inn where he found a room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three individuals contacted re skateboarding the the business area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a man took a dog from neighbor's home and did not return. Did not want to file a missing person's report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stood by while parents exchanged child. No problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint that a man threw a peach pit at another man driving by on a front loader. Second man not injured but requested first man be counseled on the issue.

Carmel area: A woman, while shopping at a local shopping center the day before, reported losing a diamond ring valued at approximately $18,000.

Carmel area: A woman from San Francisco reported $5,730 missing from her checking and savings accounts at a local bank. She stated the money was taken without her approval.

Carmel Valley: A woman on Southbank Road called the sheriff to report a problem with an employee who came to her house wanting to get work.

Carmel Valley: Person on Ford Road reports receiving a suspicious letter from the husband of a former patient.

Carmel Valley: Patrol checked on a person after receiving a call where he hinted he may want to harm himself. He was OK.

Carmel Valley: Store manager reported theft of money from a soda machine outside.

Pebble Beach: Laurel Lane resident reports an unknown individual walking in his backyard approaching the rear of his home. Person frightened away by homeowner and not located.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of RV parked with engine running at Dolores and 6th. Upon arrival vehicle was located, legally parked and with its engine off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Portable basketball hoop reported stolen from home on Monte Verde. Value $200.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: $850 worth of leather goods shoplifted from business on Ocean Ave. Vague suspect description.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two females possibly with counterfeit $100 bills.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Big Sur man arrested on San Carlos for being drunk in public.

Carmel area: Woman, 75, of Carmel reports she and her ex-husband, 70, had a verbal confrontation regarding his moving off the residence. He lives in a motor home on the woman's property. She is in the process of evicting him. Ex-husband taken to a motel in Salinas by his son. Case closed.

Carmel area: South of Hwy. 1 at Molera a truck observed driving erratically near the state park. Male driver found by CHP to be intoxicated.

Carmel area: South of Hwy. 1 at Kirk Creek a surfer got "in trouble" after the ocean became too rough when he went out to surf. Party reported surfer made it back into shore on his own.

Carmel area: Person arrested at a local hospitality ranch for being drunk in public and causing a scene refusing to leave.

Carmel area: Man on Camino Real reports he and his daughter feuding over a toilet he installed in his home.

Carmel Valley: Woman's car vandalized yesterday while parked at a Carmel Valley ranch.

Pebble Beach: Man reports his wife overdue and last seen on 17-Mile-Drive. She returned soon after he phoned the sheriff.

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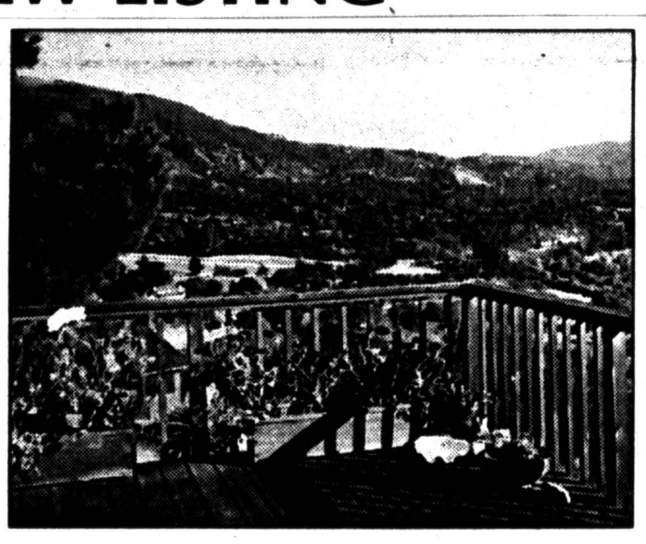

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Home Savings 644-2200	7.30	7.45	1.00	7.50	7.63	1.00	3.95	7.66	1.00	10.95	LAMA	2.00
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QUESTION: "I recently moved to Pacific Grove from Louisville, Kentucky and looking for a small home to purchase. Where I come from, there is no such thing as "escrow." You just find a trustworthy lawyer, and you all sit in a room until you hammer out a deal on a house. Sometimes it takes hours, but it gets done.

It seems like "escrow" is just another way to spend money in California! I'd like to hear why you all need it here, and they don't in Kentucky."

ANSWER: Whether you are a Buyer, Seller or Lender (principals), you will want to make sure that all conditions of your transaction have been met before property or money is transfered. In California, as in many other states, Escrow is defined as the deposit of funds, documents (or other items of value) with a neutral third party until such time as a specific event or condition takes place.

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LETTERS

From page 22A

Foundation should ask for variance, not re-zoning

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my unequivocal objection to any more spot zoning

in the R-1 zone. This time it is threatening my front and backyard. My house is on Dolores, just South of the property the Carmel Foundation is trying to re-zone. The other two Foundation properties are on the other side of me and obviously in line for the same rezoning request not too many years down the line.

Already, the Foundation has run roughshod over Council and concerned citizens' objections at the time they forced the issue of their building in the R-1 zone, instead of buying the lots across the street where we now have the Adobe Inn, which would have been so much more appropriate for their use.

I also question the A-3 zoning. In my real estate book the A stands for Agricultural and allows no more than 3 cows per parcel of a certain size. Does A-3 allow for 3 times as many cows?

Why can't the Foundation just use the house with a variance and leave the re-zoning alone?

Wies Norberg, *Carmel*

TomatoFest crowd much larger, hungrier than expected

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the TomatoFest coverage and comment to a couple of editorials which appeared in last weeks paper Lotte Mendelsohn's "Carmel Valley . . . Buffetmania" and Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight."

I agree with Lotte. I too have never experienced such a rush upon a buffet. However, I really can't fault the wave of rushers. Yes, it was probably the hottest day we had all year in the valley and patience, as well as courtesy, of some folks perhaps ran thin. And yes, there was an undoubtedly an appetite that had accumulated. Perhaps due to the delicious and irresistible display of beautiful tomato dishes created by more than 50 of our area's favorite chefs. The fault was mine . . . for not anticipating the appetite of 750 guests (up from 250 last year) who were teased with only tomato tastings for 1 and 1/2 hours prior to lunch and by not providing adequate signage to steer the people to the BBQ and Fried Green Tomato stations that were supposed to provide people the bulk of the feasting BEFORE opening the display of the chefs' tomato creations for "tasting."

Late arrivals not only didn't have the opportunity to taste these dishes (since platters were cleaned off) but they didn't have the pleasure of seeing the artistry of this creative display of tomato cuisine. There was, in fact, plenty of food at the BBQ and lots of Fried Green Tomatoes at the event's end . . . but most people either didn't know this or wanted only to focus on RED.

Also due to the heat, people went right for the ice cream station as an appetizer versus waiting for after lunch. Yes, the event was a grand success. And it was also a learning experience. Next year we plan to serve the chef's tomato creations from separate stations for a 2-hour period to allow for late arrivals. We will also have a separate "display only" section for these tomato dishes so ALL of the guests and the media can enjoy the fullness of this visual feast.

To respond to Dodie: We actually featured 148 varieties of tomatoes from around the world for tasting. (Not 60. We did this amount last year.)

One of the things I enjoyed most about the event this year, which nobody seemed to notice, was the amount of well-behaved (and beautiful) children who attended and enjoyed experiencing the many tomato colors and flavors. This truly made it into a "family" event.

Lastly, I must admit to not planning the flights of Canada geese overhead.

Gary Ibsen, *Carmel*

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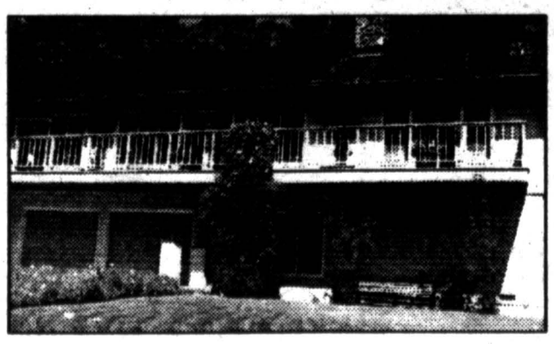

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